DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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TAX RATES HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE

Telegraph Sixty-Third Year

TAX RATE BEEN AS HIGH AS AT PRESENT.

STATE TAX GREAT

Dunne Administration-Other Taxes Also High.

When the tax payers of Dixon next spring to pay their "mite" to- of the new Iroquois theatre, when city and schoo' governments, they dren, lost their lives. will pay a larger rate of tax than

ship is true of every township in the ces at the Iroquois Memorial Hospicounty. Of course a greater part of tal. Similar services were held in the increase is due to the increase many churches. In the downtown of the state tax from 38 cents on district the flags on many buildings \$10 assessed valuation under the De- were at half mast. Silent pilgrimages neen adminisartoin to 70 cents un- were made to the cemeteries where der the Dunne regime.

Other Rates.

The county rate is increased one per cent on every \$100 valuation, the theatre during the matinee pera reduction of nearly two cents. The road and bridge tax shows an increase of 8 cents while the city tax and city building bond tax rates remain the same. The library tax rate tion. As a matter of fact the house crease of 10 cents is made in the The loss of life was mostly from the

The court house bond tax will not be collected this year as the last of the bonds were paid off last spring. Hief that sparks from one of the spot The school taxes show an increase. In the south side district the in- nited some of the flimsy scenery and crease is one cent while on the other in a few moments the balze spread side the rate is seven cents higher.

Over One and a Half Per Cent.

the total valuation: North side \$4.82 time. South side 4.73

Detailed Statement rates for the different funds as became panic stricken and opened may call at the postoffice between Wm. A. Marble of New York have Home Telephone company today a charged in Dixon township this year the large double door in the rear of the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 a. m.). been appointed receivers of the mam decision was made to establish the and last:

State38	.70
County31	.32
Town08.8	.07
Road and bridge44	.52
City1.20	1.20
City Bldg. bonds10	.10
Library9	.11
General park06	.16
So. Side school1.54	1.55
N. Side schooll1.57	1.64
Total So. Side4.26.8	4.73
Total No. Side4.29.8	4.82

CUTTERS AT WORK

SUPT. ENGLISH AND OFFICE MANAGER TRIBOU AR-RIVE HERE.

The number of shoe cutters working at the Brown shoe factory here has been increased and rapidly the arrangements for opening the entire factory are progressing. Superintendent E. H. English and Office Manage Tribou arrived from St Louis and are making the necessary arrangements for enlarging work to be done at the fotory, and it is expected the stitching room will open within a few days. In fact arrangements are now being made to open

TO EXTERMINATE BUNNY.

A dozen hunters, each heavily arm ed and determined to get every rabbit in sight, went on the the Y. M. C. A. team hunt today, the party leaving Dixon at 9 o'clock. They spent the day in Green river district.

IS RECOVERING.

Little Bert Woodyatt, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recover-

IROQUOIS FIRE WAS 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOT IN MANY YEARS HAS THE 652 PERSONS, MOSTLY WOMEN AND CHILDREN, DIED IN THEATRE FIRE.

INCREASE MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD TODAY

Taxes Have Risen Very High Under Great Chicago Theatre Fire Shook The World-Is Fresh in the Minds of Many.

Chicago, Dec. 30-Ten years ago township call on the tax collector today was the scene of the burning ward maintaining the state, county, 652 persons, mostly women and chil

Today a large proportion of the has been in force in Dixon township city's population paused to pay tribute to the memory of the dead. Hun-And what is true of Dixon town- dreds joined in the memorial serviwreaths were laid on the graves of victims of the disaster.

The fire originated in the stage of while the Dixon town tax rate shows mance, when the house was crowded with a holiday audience of wo men and children. The theatre had been opened but a few weeks and is increased two cents and an in- itself suffered little from the fire.

The attraction at the theatre was lights in the wings of the stage igtoward the flies.

Some of the actors and employer On each side of the river the to- tried to beat out the flames and the day, New Years day; tal rate this year will be over one signal was given to lower the firevaluation of property, the rates be a rope used in the aerial ballet had a. m. ing as follows on every \$100 assess | been so fastened that it obstructed | latter could not be lowered for som 3 Jan. 2)

> When the curtain was finally re- livery of mail (in forenoon). leased the fire had made such pte- There will not be any delivery by the stage. This resulted in a dfat bulge out into the auditorium. In a day, few moments the curtain tore and and smoke poured into the house.

Hundreds were overcome and fell in heaps at the exits and were suffocated. Those on top of the pile of humanity were scorched beyond recognition. The ushers had fled at the first alarm without stopping to unlock the safety exit with which every floor was provided.

At first it was not thought the los7 of life had been great and the full extent of the disaster could not be HEAVY FROST TRANSFORMED realized until the firemen reached the galleries and balconies, when AT SHOE FACTORY they found the dead piled up six and eight feet high. eight feet high.



Superintendent of the Brown Shoe Factory in this city, who has arrived here to take charge of the fac-

Dr. H. Y. Rose went south this morning.

FATHER'S ANNUAL MESSAGE



H)LIDAY HOURS AT DIXON POST OFFICE

"Bluebeard." It was the general be- STAMP AND G. D. WINDOWS OPEN UNTIL 10-NO RURAL DELIVERY.

> The following holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice Thurs

The stamp and general delivery and one-half per cent of the total proof curtain. Owing to the fact that windows will remain open until 10

The lobby will remain open until Siegel & Cooper in Chicago Not Af-7 p. m. (Will open again at 5 a. m.

The city carriers will make one de

All special delivery mail arriving | Simpson Crawford Co., capital \$1,dispatched upon arrival.

No postal savings nor money order business will be transacted.

JACK FROST PAINTED WITH ARTIST'S TOUCH

FOLIAGE INTO BEAUTIFUL WHITE WORLD.

Heavy dew which hung over the city during the early morning caus ed wires, trees and all foliage to be covered with a heavy coating of street car men considerable trouble, nually. as frost forming on the trolley wire hindered the "contact," making it especially difficult for the interurban to maintain schedule.

A. M. Clavin of Sterling was here to- of the Illinois corporation will re-

BIG DEPARTMENT STORES IN EAST HAVE RECEIVERS

SIEGEL STORES CO. STRING OF EASTERN STORES IN RE-CEIVENS: HANDS.

CONTROLLERS OF CHICAGO STORE AH Towns Except Compton, Paw

fected, Say Attorneys-Receivership Is Friendly.

New York, Dec. 30-Special to

fell and an immense volume of fire at the postoffice from trains will be 600,000, 14th St. store in New York Henry S. Siegel & Co., Boston Mer

> hants' Express Co. Other receivers were named for

Henry Siegel & Co., bankers.

is a friendly proceeding.

The Siegel Stores Co. was incor- difference in price. porated in 1909 in Delaware. It con-Siegel, Boston, and Siegel & Cooper Co. Chicago. Henry Siegel is president of the co. vanies and active

manager of the stores. \$2,000,000 preferred and \$8,275,- go into effect December 1st, at 6:00 000 common. Gross business of cor- p. m.

son Crawford Co. and the 14th St.

store in New York, say: is not involved in the receivership. ton and Pawpaw. Its business has been very profitable District Game and Fish Warden for a number of years. The conduct

be affected by the receivership."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Probably not a man or woman in Dixon would want the churches of the city closed permanently. No one would wish to live in a churchless town. The influence of the church for good

in a community is universally acknowledged. Some of our people attend church regularly, while many others as regularly stay at home on the Sabbath day.

Now, if the beneficial influence of the church is so generally recognized, why should not all our citizens manifest their appreciation by their attendance at least occasionally and thus encourage those who sacrifice so much for it? Next Sunday will be Dixon's "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY"

and will furnish an opportunity for all to show their appreciation by attending some one of our churches, where they will find a genuine welcome. 医克格特氏性 经收益 医电子性 医电子性 医电子性 医电子性 医电子性

PHONE CO. RAISES RATES IN COUNT

NO CALL OUTSIDE OF DIXON EX-CHANGE FOR LESS THAN FIVE CENTS.

IN EFFECT TOMORROW NIGHT

paw and West Brooktyn May Be Called for Five Cents.

At a meeting of the representatives of the board of directors of the Farmers Mutual Telephone com-The following table shows the gress on the stage that the employes the rural carriers. (Rural patrons Telegraph—John S. Shepard Jr. and Home Telephone company today at the rural carriers. All mail deposited in the postof moth Siegel stores. Receivers are toll business of both these compan-1912 1913 that caused the asbestos curtain to fice will receive dispatch during the appointed for the following comwith the new law which goes into

The experience of the companies in connection with the abandonment of the free service to Sterling some three years ago and more recently to Polo has also proven that a moderate charge enables the giving of a more prompt and efficient Receivership has been granted in service and as naturally follows, bet-Massachusetts also. The receivership ter satisfied subscribers, who feel the improved service well worth the

The rate established between Dixtrols the 14th St. store and Simpson on and points in the territory of the Crawford Co. in New York; Henry Farmers company is five cents, beyond this territory a rate of five cents less than the Bell company's tariffs with a minimum rate of ten cents will be charged. The new rates

The Farmers Telephone company beautiful white frost, and also gave poration is about \$40,000,000 anboy, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Lee Rose & Paskus, counsel for Simp- Center, Sublette and Walton, The only places in the county where a rate higher than five cents will be "The Siegel Cooper Co. of Chicago charged are West Brooklyn, Comp-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. Carpenter and Family.

BIRTH RECARD. A son was born to Br. and Mrs.

Fred Hemmen Sunday. .A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forney of Eldena Sun-

The following report of high and Former Dixonite who has been made as follows: 'Presented to F. Kemp-

Monday 27 Tuesday 14

is for the preceding 24 hours: Max Min. Precip.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IS DEMONSTRATED

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LEE COUNTY BY ACT OF SUPERVISORS

DIXON'S LATEST FIRE FIGHTING PUBLIC PRESENTATION TO REV. MACHINE IS IN ACTUAL

OPERATION.

Firemen, Commissioners and Others Woll Known Couple Were Honored Were Given Speedy Trip

Dixon's auto fire truck, which arand given a public demonstration tion and enteratinment. The Hasby Mr. Bartlett of the White com pany, sent here to educate the mem bers of the fire department to oper ate the machine.

Has Great Power.

letters and nickle trimmings and is ing a brief but interesting program equipped with two big chemical prior to the presentations consisttanks, 250 feet of chemical hose, ing of cornet solo by Miss Ruby ladders, axes, lanterns, window op Gray, vocal duet, Miss M. Berry and eners, scaling ladders and every-Miss Ivo Jeanblanc; organ solo, Miss thing necessary for fighting a fire. M. Berry; vocal duet, Miss D. Asch-It will carry about 1800 feet of watenbrenner and Miss A. Ulrich; organ solo, Miss I. Jeanblanc; vocal duet, The engine, equipped with a self-

Demonstrator Bartlett will remain here several days giving the selberg, N. G. Haskell lodge I. O. O. F., was introduced by the chairman fremen lessons on the car, as it is on behalf of Haskell Odd Fellows desired that every member of the de and Abigail Rebekahs, Bro, John C.

On the side of the automobile, under the front seat, is a metal plate on which the names of the mayor

WAGON IS WRECKED

SULTED DISASTROUSLY TO NEW WAGON.

Otto Beiers' new bakery delivery vagon was badly damaged this fore noon in a runaway, the horse starting from near the First street arch and running west to College avenue. A wheel was broken, off and the front of the wagon was badly damsed talent out of the ordinary and aged. The horse was in charge of not afraid to use it in behalf of the Quincy Adams, but started to run when the driver was delivering people and society. Dr. Kempster bread at a house.

F. K. TRIBOU.

ed in this city and has taken up his No. 759, and A. F. & A. M. No. 146,

Geo. Nettz and Harry Stephan are

'KEMPSTER DAY" AT LEE CENTER DEC. 26

AND MRS. KEMPSTER OF LEE CENTER.

in Remembrance of the Great

Good They Have Done.

On Friday night last Haskell Tem

ned a big time in honor of Dr. and

Smith of the A. F. & A. M. and Bro.

Hon. Eugene Welch of Galesburg as

the representative of the people af-

ter Bro. Hasselburg and Bro. Smith

had spoken some very choice senti-

ments to Bro. Dr. Kempster and em-

phasized the pleasure the respective

lodges had found in contributing to

this lovely present and conveyed the test wishes of each lodge, the Hon.

Eugene Welch then made one of

the finest speeches ever listened to.

This is Kempster day, and what

he had to say he was there to say re

gardless of consequences. As the

mouthpiece of the people he felt

free to deliver what he believed the

sentiments of the people. They were

there to pay respect to one christian

gentleman, whom he had watched

for the last two years and proved to

be an honest, diligent and enterpris-

ing man with the courage of his

convictions. A brother who posses-

was one of the busiest of men and

seeing a need took steps to supply it.

He continued: "I have known this

town as long almost as anyone here

tonight and the town was almost the

same as it was 40 years ago until

Dr. Kempster took hold and gather

ing un material set to work to erect

a temple that we are tonight meet-

ing in and which is the first substan

tial building erected in the town-

ship. There would have been no

building to adorn the township.

There would have been no building

such as we are in tonight had it not

been for this man (Loud applause).

The building is yours. He will leave

the town, but wherever he goes he

has built a monument that will tes-

tify to his sterling worth and every

time you enter this hall there are

reminders of Bro. and Sister Kemp-

ster. And having got this much out

of my system, I will now request my

good Brother Dr. Kempster to ac-

cept from my hand on behalf of the

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Freemasons

and friends this elegant solid gold

hunter watch, gold chain and pend-

ant, the inscription on the inside is

Lee Center, Ill., Dec. 26, 1913.' The

outside of the case has the initial K,

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He said in part:

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION TODOY WAS OCCASION

Over the City.

rived Sunday, was unloaded today ple was the place of great preparakell Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Freemasons and the townspeople plan-

The vehicle is complete in every Mrs. Kempster as an evidence of detail and an addition to the fire de- their appreciation of their untiring partment makes the department the efforts for the betterment of the equal of any city of this size in the town during the last three years. state. The company has fulfilled in The occasion was a public one and every detail the specifications of the the magnificent hall was filled with rouncil, and the big six-cylinder ma- not only members of the respective chine will do all that is required lodges but also the residents. Bro. Frank Kesselring, Worshipful Mas-

ter of the A. F. & A. M., No. 146 of The car is painted red, with gold Lee Center, ably presided, there be-

Miss D. Aschenbrenner and Miss starter, is capable of driving the Ruby Gray. Mrs. W. S. Frost Jr. N. laden car 70 miles an hour and the public officials and newspaper men G. Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 759, Lee Center was called upon to preswere driven up and down hill in this city today at fifty miles an hour with ent Mrs. Kempster a Xmas stocking containing money, which was very the engine "taking it easy."

graciously performed, Bro, G. Haspartment learn to operate it.

RUNAWAY THIS MORNING RE-



iow temperatures and precipitation is Manager of the Brown Shoe Com. ster, D. D., by the Haskell lodge I. taken each morning at 7 o'clock and pany's office. Mr. Tribou has arriv- O. O. F. No. 1004. Abigail Rebekahs

Walton, Dec. 29-Mrs. Alfonso Lauer and daughter of Sublette are visitng at the home of P. D. Fitzpat-

Miss Marie Morrisy of St. Clare ac ademy, of Clinton, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. John Mor

ast week.

Mrs. Adam Krug.

here last week.

at the hospital.

Geo. Kersten.

born Dec. 23.

his wife's parents.

E. C. Griffith

nome for Christmas.

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

Arthur Simpson has been given

he position of maintainer of the

Hall system for the Northwestern at

Harrison Wagner of Wheaton is

ville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wright went

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dean are enter

aining her brother, Geo. Blanchard

Fred C. Wagner and wife went to

Sterling to spend Christmas with

Miss Zoe Reed of Chana is spend-

ing the vacation with her mother,

Miss Elsie Chapman of Ogle coun

are spending the holidars with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chap

Wm. Hunt went to Rochelle Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trein of Dix-

on spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. MacWherter

Mrs. Benjamin Yenerick and son

season with her parents, Rev. and

Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans and son Don

Fred C. Wagner went to Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Noffsinger entertain

Clarence Cheadle, who is attend-

business college in Dixon for the hol

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson,

Miss Mildred Griffith is at home

The C. E. will give a party Friday

Mrs. Chas. Brewer of Luverne,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krug.

CHANGE MINSTREL DATES.

the Y. M. C. A. entertainment num

ber on Jan. 19, the date originally

set for the opening performance of

the minstrels. Instead the show will

and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 26 and

son motored to Dixon Friday.

ald returned Saturday from a visit

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Gilman.

with her sister in Belvidere.

ed friends Christmas.

of Belvidere for the holidays.

Leo Dolan of Chicago is visiting at the Thos. Halligan home.

Mr. Jenson and family arrived last week from Iowa. He ha spurchased the A. M. Head grocery stock and will take possession the first of

一一 新名司司司司司司司司 Mrs. Mary Jones returned Rock Falls Saturday where she vis-

ited her daughter and family. Thos. Halligan has purchased a 5-

passenger Ford auto. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Head will move to Amboy. They have rented a house there for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morrisey were

in Dixon Monday, Mrs. Frank Noble and children leave the first of the week for Sum-

ner. Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harvey spent

Saturday in ixon. Thos. Haley and family of Chica-

go spent last week with friends in this vicinity. The Walton band will give a ball

in the parish hall New Years eve. Miss Mary Parks has returned after a visit in Aurora and Elgin with

Tommy Garland of Harmon visited with friends in this vicinity last

ASHTON NEWS ITEMS

Ashton, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Desmond and children came from Rockford to visit his mother, urday, Mrs. Letts, over Christmas.

Nathan Sanders went to Chicago

A moving picture show opened on Saturday evening, Philip Erich and returned to Ashton Saturday from Mr. Palmer are the proprietors. The Decatur. She will visit here for the room will seat 190, there are two week. exits, and Misses Grace Williams and Marguerite Roesler will alter- Orion are spending the Christmas there is overproduction. nate at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrea and children were in Dixon Friday.

Frank Wagner of Mason City, Ia. is visiting here.

The Epworth league will give a musical at the M. E. church tonight, Saturday,

The Masonic election of officers resulted as follows: John Drummond, W. M.

Carl Schade, S. W. Ralph S. Charters, J. W. Geo. R. Charters, Treas. Roy W. Jeter, Secy.

A party of high school people and idays. alumni gathered at the opera house Friday evening to enojy a good time Mrs. Wm. Schade and daughter, partake of a turkey supper. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chadwick

and son Billy of Steward are visit- from Smith at Northampton, Mass. ing Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt for the for the holidays,

Miss Alice Eddy and Mrs. Walker evening from 8 to 10 at the church. went to Chicago Christmas for a few All are invited.

children of Rochelle are visiting at preceded her here. They will make the home of her mother, Mrs. Ship- an extended visit with Mrs. Abbie

O. P. Canfield went to Constantine, Mich., last week to spend the holidays.

Miss Mary Leslie is at home from Chicago for the holidays. Mrs. Bohart went to Dixon last

week to visit after an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Brown of

Rockford spent Christmas with her parents, Mrs. E. C. Griffith. Miss Reeta Farver went to Sa-

vanna to spend the holidays with her friend, Miss Vera Simester. Dr. Petermeyer was in Dixon on

Rev. and Mrs. Mack and children spent Christmas with her parents, ly and it is believed this winter's

Miss Eva Noelsch left Tuesday for with her mother. She will attend the state teachers' meeting at Spring-

SETS 1913 CROPS Dr. E. J. Brewer of Shabbona visted Thursday and Friday with his nother, Mrs. Abbie Brewer. O. J. Cook of Rochelle spent the lay Christmas with J. C. Griffith, Mrs. Geo. C. Schmidt, who has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson the past month, Department of Agriculture Estileft for her home in Laurens, Iowa, mate Shows Bumper Year for Farmer. Allen Krug of Chicago spent

West Chicago. He moved his family Profits by Big Output-Declares Exports Help Keep the Prices Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tilton have Washington, Dec. 30.-Ten billion eturned from Pangman Canada. | dollars' worth of products, \$5,000,000,where they have lived the last year. | 000 of cash income-a bumper year in They will return home about March spite of droughts and other setbacksis the 1913 record of 6,000,000 Ameri-Supervisor John C. Wagner went

The value of the 1913 crops is twice to Dixon today to visit Mrs. Wagner as great as that of 1899; more than \$1,000,000,000 in excess of 1909 and Miss Maude Kersten is spending substantially greater than in 1912, alher vacation from college at Naper- though the quantity of production has fallen. Fourteen principal crops average about 20.2 per cent. higher in price than a year ago, and 4.6 per cent, higher than two years ago. Their to Steward last week to visit their total values average about 3.8 per on Harry and see their grandchild, cent. higher than a year ago, and 7.6

per cent. higher than in 1911. Of all the crops, it is estimated that 52 per cent. will remain on farms where they were produced, and that 20 per cent, of the animal production will remain. On that basis the cash income is estimated by the depart ment of agriculture at \$5,847,000,000, in a discussion of the subject made

Lower Prices Unaided.

But despite a record year of crop values and the fact that the number ty and Miss Nora Chapman of Cairo of farms has increased 11 per cent. since 1910, the department does not believe a lower cost of living will fol low as a consequence.

"However desirable increased production on farms may appear to be from the consumers' standpoint," the report says, "it does not follow that such increased production would result in any increase in the cash it come per farm or per capita of farm population or that prices paid by con sumers would be any lower," says the "Retail prices are promptly raised on a prospect of underproduc tion, but are very slow to decline it

Remedy Only in Marketing.

"The high prices paid by consumers, ranging from 5 to nearly 500 per cent, more than the farmer receives for lowering the cost of farm products to consumers and at the same time largely increasing the cash income per farm without increasing farm pro-

"This condition is undoubtedly a marketing problem which will have to ing school at Rockford, is home for be solved by befor organizations of farmers and improved methods of

Miss Alice Bates is home from a marketing. High Yield, Low Value.

"The common phenomenon of rec ord yield and crop value below the record, and of record crop value with low production, is presented by more and later they went to Roesler's to Helen and Miss Gertrude Richard- than half a dozen of the crops of 1913. If the farmer gets a high price, perhaps a very high price in case of a erop of low production, on the other hand he usually gets but low prices for the crops which he produces in abundance.

Exports Keep Prices Up.

"It seems to be overlooked," the report continues, "that the farmers are Mr .nad Mrs. Andrew Fell and Minn., came last week. Mr. Brewer producing enormous surpluses for export to foreign countries. Prices are high in other countries as well as in this one. The value of the agricultural exports of domestic production George Krug of Chicago spent in the fiscal year 1913 was \$1,123,021, Christmas at the home of his par- 469, an amount which has not before been qeualed.

The largest average cash income per farm and per capita is shown in the north central west division, in cluding Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, The committee in charge of the North and South Dakota, Kansas and Elks minstrel show has postponed Nebraska, while the smallest was obthe dates of the performance one tained in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, week in order to avoid conflict with Oklahoma and Arkansas, where the labor of a relatively large number of adults and children is required to produce the crop.

be given at the opera house Monday GOTHAM POLICE HEAD OUT

27. Rehearsals are progressing nice-Waldo Sends in Resignation Following Mayor's Act.

show will surpass that given last New York, Dec. 30.-At the request winter. Another rehearsal will be of Mayor-elect Mitchel, Mayor Kline Virginia, Ill., to spend Christmas held at the club Friday evening, directed Police Commissioner Waldo which every member of the circle is to rescind forthwith his order transferring every head of a bureau at police headquarters to precinct duty. Shortly after he received this order from Mayor Kline, Commissioner Waldo sent his resignation to Mayor Kline to "take effect at your convenience, but not later than midnight December 31.

Collegiate Athletic Association.

New York, Dec. 30.—Dean LeBaron R. Briggs of Harvard, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association, presided over the opening session of that body's eighth annual meeting in the Hotel Astor this morning, and after his address Rev. Endicott Peabody talked on "The Ideals of Sport in England and America."

Kills Bride of Month. Republic, Mo., Dec. 30.-After a quarrel, said to have been due to jealousy, Ollie Blades, a young farmer, shot and killed his bride of a

CHILDREN'S HAIR

eep It Clean and Free From Disease by Using Parisian Sage.

ous hair, teach them to use Parisian Sage, which can be had at any drug and Bill Clark. or toilet counter. It is one of the best, most pleasant and invigorating he's all in, but when a woman is hair tonics on the market.

Parisian Sage cleanses the hair and scalp from dust and excessive gained from the manipulations of oils. Quickly removes dandruff, stops the baseball magnates. They never Report Shows That Only Middleman itching scalp and falling hair. Hair ask for waivers on the man who that is thinning out, faded, matted plays ball all the time. or stringy almost immediately bewith life.

Get a large 50 cent bottle from Rowland Bros. They will refund your money if you are not satisfied. Parisian Sage is equally good for 'grown-ups" and children. Every one needs it.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mail matter advertised at Dioxn Dec. 29:

Gertrude Bellar W G Bennett 3 Jno R Clisby College Meteor

Ino Doe M Dwight f

Henry Grodeland Carl Greses Grain Elevator Co

Miss Beatrice Johnson Jno Martin Al Yeager

Jno A Allen

C M Wilbur.

Mrs Chas Carson Ben Cramer Arthur Ellis

WILLIAM L. FRYE, P. M. Ed Cahill, Asst.

Dementicwn

The weather manipulator might If you want your children to grow which isn't doing a one of us a bit up with strong, beautiful and vigor- of good. Barring, of course the home like feeling it brings to W. G. Kent

There's a little life lesson to be

Mother used to tell daughter all comes fluffy, luxuriant and radiant about the men, but nowadays daugh ter comes home and puts mommer wise.

Funny how we all take off our shoes when we kick ourselves.

Council Proceedings. Official. This actually took place

Mayor-If there is no more business to come before the honorable body a motion to adjourn is in or-

Van Bibber-I move we-Gannon-Hold on There's an important matter I want to bring up. It's about a chauffeur for the new came this morning and now we must plication from a man who has had a great deal of experience, and I think he is the right man for the

blank thing and spent \$5000 of the people's money it was only a start er. Now you've got to go and hire a man at a thousand dollars a month something foolbardy. Commissioner to run the darned old thing. I'll not Gannon has asked us to ride on the vote for it. No sir! Some of you new fire truck, see how it feels to fellows think all you have to do is ride 70 miles an hour over a rough

gold. He has had lots of experience, in the following blanks: swear off on this fog and dampness, in fact I am sure he knows all about Name Strange thing, when a man's broke nicipal automobile fire wagon.

Mayor - Why, that's different. Why in blazes didn't you tell me who it was in the first place. I'll vote for him. But he's the only man in town I would vote for.

Van Bibber-I move we adjourn. Pay Vobiscum.

Which being translated means 'peace be with you." Not us. We don't want to be in pieces and that's what we are afraid of. If this col. don't appear tomorrow as usual the kind reader will please shed a tear to our memory, and remember that [we departed this life in an effort to home market. learn something to impart to the anxious public.

But at the same time we realize that as we start this day we are go ing to make a fool of ourself. And just as regularly as in winter. after shunning the paths of danger all summer. Why, one day this summer, after sitting in an undertaker's office and listening for several hours to his dissertation on how dull his business was, which listening made us rather drowsy-and we are forced to admit we showed our drowsi ness-the aforesaid and heretofore mentioned undertaker invited us to throw ourself on his leather couch and sleep. Imagine that! Take the Mayor - There it goes. I knew chance on waking up pickled with when you bought that blankety formaldehyde, etc. Not us. We beat quiet disposition and should be quietly

> And now, after demonstrating such wisdom, we are about to do

to figure out ways to spend the city's street, and then tell the people all about it. And like a damphule we're Gannon-But, your honor, this going to do it. Here's hoping we man will be worth his weight in won't have to send for anyone to fill

a machine from the tires to the kind Departed this life. (When) of stuff they make the tops out of. I (How?) present the name of Nels Halm Jen- Born sen as official chiffonier of the mu- Married



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Society Notes of Dixon And Vicinity

Entertained Tea Club

Miss Nettie Dimick entertained the members of the Tea club today. D. C. Leake of Amboy made the Telegraph a pleasant call today, incidentally renewing the Evening of Mrs. Frank Rosbrook. Telegraph to March, 1915.

New Years Dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vail will en-

tertain at New Year's dinner. ---

Dinner Tomorrow Evening Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Owens will en-

tertain with a dinner New Year's

For Miss Carpenter

Mrs. R. S. Farrand entertained at bridge today for Miss Edna Carpen-

Guests at Harms Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ahrens and daughters Gertine and Arline of Sterling, were entertained Sunday at the A. W. Harms home in North Dixon Sunday.

Home From South

Mrs. H. W. Harms and little daughter Helen, are expected home this evening from a visit in Brookville, Miss.

At Sickels Home

Mrs. E. C. Sickels and daughter, Mrs. Gracia Welch, and daughter, Miss Carol Welch, are being entertained during the holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sickels. Madame Sickels has been spending the winter in Milwaukee with Mrs. Welch, but will remain in Dixon for the present. Miss Carol Welch re turns soon to her studies at Lake Forest.

Miss Hutton Surprised

Last evening a jolly party of more than thirty friends surprised Miss Mayme Hutton at her home A short time ago the engagement of Miss Hutton and Arthur Leh was announced and last evening these friends gathered and held a linen shower for the bride to be. She and Mr. Leh were just about to leave the house for an entertainment, when this merry crowd of fun lov ers made themselves heard.

Cards were enjoyed, cinch being the game play 1. Miss Mayme Hut ton was awarded the ladies first favor, and Miss Hattie Palmer was awarded the second favor, while Jule Petit won the gentlemen's first prize and Arthur Leh was awarded the gentlemen's second prize.

Misses Helen and Marie Gorham rendered several musical selections, to this part of the evening's program

happy affair. Miss Hutton received many handsome pieces of linen and the evening to all proved one of much enjoyment.

Tree is Popular

The Municipal Christmas Tree has proven a success. The programs each night have been excellent and much credit should be given those taking part. Last evening the M. E. choir under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Edwards and Miss Bertha Ben nett rendered selections winning much praise. Tonight the program will be held at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Lutheran choir, with Mrs. E. M. Goodsell as leader. Tomorrow night, New Year's eve, the United choirs will give a program at 7:30. The music will be under the directorship of Mr. A. H. Stoddard, who has done much toward the success of the undertaking. The choir will be further augmented by an organ, two cornets, and trombone. The program tomorrow evening at 7:30 will be:-

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Carol-Methodist choir Onward Christian Soldiers-Entire Audience. All the people are requested to join heartily in the sing ing of this grand old song.

Decorate for Charity Ball.

The young ladies of the Invincibles started today to decorate Ros brook hall for their annual charity ball, which will be held tomorrow ev ening, and they expect to make the setting for the party one of the features of the event. The indications

are for an exceptionally large at- don's friends are always glad to re- township was here transacting busi-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will en- tendance, as all who have been ask- ceive a visit from him. tertain at dinner tomorrow evening, ed to assist in the good work they are doing have responded most encouragingly.

Auction Bridge.

The Auction Bridge club enjoyed a luncheon yesterday at the home

At Todd Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd on Sunday entertained the C. B. Morrison family and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schroeder and children of Racine, Wis., and Prof. Matthews of Spo kane, Wash.

To Give Dance.

give a dance tomorrow, evening in tained Friday with a 1 o'clock German hall and all friends are in- luncheon at the home of Miss Eleavited to watch the old year out and nor Coppins. the new one in.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble enter tained last evening at their home in Bluff Park with an anniversary din ner in honor of their wedding anniversary. The decorations were unusually artistic and beautiful, the flowers, pink and white, being the colors. Killarney roses and white hyacinths were used. Mr and Mrs W. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Dr. and Mrs. Moss were guests.

bowling contest between the Ster-Ition.

Ing and Dixon teams at the Y. M. WEST BROOKLIN NEW city are invited to witness the game

and participate in the good time. Visited Relatives.

Will Weldon of Denver, a promin his home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ferguson, and his sister, Mrs. Chas. Plem, in this city, Mr. Wel-

Entertained

Mesdames Kilduff and Neely of

Motored to Dixon.

Misses Winnifred Berge and May Berge of Prophetstown motored to Dixon Sunday and spent the day at the B. S. Schildberg home.

With Mrs. Pitcher.

Mrs. A. R. MeBride of Marshall-

town, Is., is spending the day with her friend, Mrs. L. D. Pitcher.

S. F. O. Luncheon. John Dixon Lodge, O. M. P., will The S. F. O. club will be enter-

Musicale a Treat.

The musicale last evening at the home of Misses Harriet and Dora Breed on North Galena avenue under the auspices of the Red and White divisions of the Queen Esther circle, proved a rare treat, and was well attended. The vocal solos by Miss Jean Hitchcock were much enjoyed and enthusiastically encored. The piano selections by Miss Ruth McClannahan were equally enjoyed with those of Miss Smith of Sterling, both being loudly applauded. Miss Vera Jacobus, who is visiting here, also favored with piano selections, A social session at which refresh- and Mrs. A. G. Burnham gave a ments will be served will follow the reading which gave great satisfac-



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was Miss Jessie Wilson, made every crowded gangplank and slipped on and Will Slothower also contributed effort to hide from photographers board before anyone knew they had may have to wait two or three weeks when they boarded the steamship arrived. But one camera man man- before the goods ordered reach you Mrs. Guy Shaver and Mrs. David George Washington for their honey aged to get this photo showing them That is because we first take your James were the prime movers in the moen in Europe several days after smiling and happy four days after money and order the goods from

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J. W. Their was in town on business Saturday.

John Fassig has been busy delivent railroad man, left yesterday for ering his 1913 oat crop to the Farmers' Elevator company of this village this week.

Laurent Gehant of Lee Center ness Saturday.

Louis Hoerner was in town Sat urday.

A large portion of the victims of LaSalle were guests at the home of the vaccine plague are slowly recov-Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Brinton to- ering and fewer slings are in use in

> Deputy John Clapp of Compton was in town on official business Fri-

> Andrew Gehant and wife were in town shopping Saturday.

John M. Bittner of South Brook

lyn was here Saturday transacting business. The smallpox scare having sub

sided, business conditions here hav again become normal. Remember, our merchants have the largest and finest display of hol-

iday goods ever assembled in West Brooklyn. Drop in and see the display and take advantage of the very liberal inducements they have to of fer you.

The News suggests the following as a very appropriate resolution for every inhabitant of this vicinity to adopt for his guidance for the year 1914. Whereas:

My interests are here at home. where I live and expect to remain -here is where I sell my produce and here is where I will purchase my goods. Because, I believe in co-operation and transacting business with my local merchants, who sell good goods at reasonable prices and stand behind the guarantee both with their reputation and their cash. Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and helps to build up my own community, and 1 realize value received for what I pay for. The man engaged in business in my home town helps support my schools and churches, helps to build our highways, and is one of us and is with us in prosperity and adversity. Therefore, be it resolved, that during the year 1914 I will trade at home, and realize value

paid for my merchandise. The above resolution was inspired by the following which appeared in the Inland and which purports to reproduce the commandments promulgated by the mail order houses of the larger cities of the country Their prayer follows: You may sell your farm produce wherever you can find a market (for cash. We sell for not to us. We don't deal in farm pro will be served. duce of any kind. You must believe our statements and send us your money, cash in advance. We in turn select such goods from your lists as will enable us to make big profits. and will mail you check for goods se lected where there is no profits (this was merely a bait to make you believe that you were to receive goods not in business for our health). You the manufacturers and they in turn nust have time to fill your orders, hence the delay. If you cannot wait buy a supply of your local merchant (on time; we have your money so don't bother about troubling him with any cash). Buy your church bells and church fixtures of us, but remember that we do not contribute toward the building or supporting of churches, that is out of our line; we are not interested in charitable or relgious work of any kind, we're in business for money. Send it along. (not) Your friends,

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GRAND DETOUR NEWS

Grand Detour, Dec. 29-Miss Ora Mon went to Woosung Monday to visit friends, returning home Wed-拉硫 选

Mesdames Scott Lowry and Panknurst spent Monday in Dixon. Ernest Hinds of Indiana came on Monday to spend a week with his

wife and cousins, Geo. Bymaster and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield returned from

Chicago Tuesday. Charlie England was taken to the Dixon hospital Wednesday and was perated on for appendicitis.

Miss Bess Pankhurst came home on Wednesday for her Christmas vacation.

The Christmas tree at the Christian church Wednesday evening was well attended. It was beautiful and did well with their program.

Mrs. Herbert Warner and children spent Thursday and Friday in Dixon with her mother, Mrs. Fry and other relatives.

Mrs. Scott Lowry and children drove to Dixon Thursday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks. Mrs. Lowry returned Friday ,the children staying for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Bess spent Christmas at the George Bymaster home.

Frank Hemmen and sister went Christmas with their brother John and family.

George Remmers met with an acident Thursday morning. His hand was caught in the belt of a gasoline engine, crushing two fingers.

tertained Colonel H. H. Warner with stock. a four-course dinner Christmas. Otis Prettiman and family, Lester

Reese and family spent Christmas at the Marvin Davis home.

Barney Lawver and wife of Pole Mrs. Mary French,

R. G. Remmers and wife enterained Albert Tholen and family, leorge Remmers and family at din ner Thursday.

with her sister, Mrs. Will Wernick, They will require more food to keep Mr. Osbaugh and family moved mental action of the severe cold.

nto the Will Myers house for the

Wednesday from Moline.

Dr. Pankhurst

days in Dixon with his aunt, Mrs. and stock cattle all together, and you John Teeter. Will Veith sawed wood for Hez

Sheffield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinds returned o their home in Indiana Saturday. S. W. Earll, Dr. Morris, and Fred Carll and wife of Dixon spent Sun-

day at the H. C. Earll home. Harry Baker and wife of Mt. Moris spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tholen,

Lou Franks and wife of Chicago, Harve Franks and wife of Dixon spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. will observe hat the little fellows are Scott Lowry and husband.

Amboy, Dec. 29-It is expected nany candidates will be taken into he Rebekah lodge here Friday ev- tions peculiarly adapted to their needs ening. Members will be present from are given them. cash only; don't forget it either) but bee Center and Dixon. Refreshments In case one is handling a consid-

> The special service at the Congre cational church Sunday evening was attended by a large audience.

> Mrs. D. M. Staup spent Christmas n Chicago. L. D. Mortridge of DeKalb spent

> ricinity. Nathan Woods, who has been in

oor health for some time, is ser-

ously ill. at the Walters home southwest of of their feed.

lend from Dixon Sunday hampaign are here to remain un- to lead anywhere desired. Il after New Years.

The special service at the M. hurch Sunday evening was greatly 100 Late To Classify enojyed. The children did exceeding-Biggert had charge of the Christnas program,

la, have been guests at the home Dixon, Ill. of his mother. Will Jamison has been spending

Morrison.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ENGLAND.

New Year's day is kept very curi-

ously in some of the old countries. In England the ringing of bells is about the only formal demonstration they show for the anniversary at the present time, though years ago it was as nuch of a gala day as Christmas. They used to give presents and have great feasts, and there was a good ieal of revelry and drunkenness, more than there ought to have been in a civilized community. On the whole way, to my thinking. In Denmark the cannon booms, as a sound of joy to norning of the first of January, Copenhagen is shaken by this peaceful can- & Pinkus of New York, at 13.95 cents nonading. The people in the rural a piece, or \$12,555 for the lot. districts go to the farmhouses and fire their muskets under the windows of the sleeping inmates, to inform them loaded with presents. The little folks that a new year is at hand. The custom is not a very nice one; it smacks too much of old time roughness and cially into the dark places. rudeness.

to Waukegan Wednesday to spend WINTER CARE OF THE CALF

First Essential Is to Separate Young Animals From Older and Stronger Stock-Need More Feed.

The first essential to calf-raising in the winter is to separate the young .The Honorable Scott J. Lowry en- animals from the older and stronger Some farmers, in fact, most of them

allow cattle of all shapes and sizes to run together, but where this is done, the larger ones naturally crowd the smaller and weaker members out the most comfortable sparts of pent Thursday with her mother, winter quarters even forcing them to spend the severest portion of the

Such a course is unprofitable for two reasons, to say suffering to which the helpless calves. with their susceptible constitutions, Shirts 10 Alice Wragg ate Christmas dinner thus are subjected.

their bodies warm and offset the detri-

Then, no matter how much they are fed, the exposure stunts their whole general system to such an extent that W. C. JONE Mrs. Albert Tholen came home on their delicate tissues and organs never will develop as they would if a steady. Grocerv George Bymaster and wife, Er- undisturbed growth had been mainnest Hinds and wife spent Friday at tained from the start. An undesirable ternoon and evening at the home of dairy or stock animal is thus developed.

Again, the farmer has not the time New Year Greeting Victor Bovey of Pine Creek was in to watch the cattle and see that the own Friday looking after the tele- calves get their full share of the feed. Just notice the herd some morning. Ashley Foxley is spending a few if you are feeding the calves, dairy



Triplet Calves.

getting only a bit now and then as they dodge about among the other cattle. Indeed, they are even very liable to be badly injured besides by some of the larger animals.

Furthermore, even if it were sensible or profitable to allow the calves to run with the older animals, they require more time in which to eat and they will do much better if ra

erable herd of stock calves they should be placed in separate quarters from the others. Even the lot in which they exercise or have their feed racks for forage, should be arranged so the larger animals will not have access to it.

Individual feed troughs or boxes everal days with relatives in this cannot be furnished in a case like this, but long troughs should be provided, their size being sufficient to permit all the calves to eat without crowding some way, as the larger ones soon acquire the habit of cheat-Miss Luella Dewey spent Sunday ing the smaller and weaker ones out

Where one is raising only a few E. T. NORTHAM, Local Mans Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink enter- calves, especially if they are for the ained his sister, Miss Ada, and a as above advised, and in addition they Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Metten from them to stand tied in their stalls and

y well, Mrs. Daisy Myers and Miss WANTED. Salesmen, We want 10 first class middle age men for road work. Call after Jan. 3. Dia-Harry Jamison and wife of Cana- mond Remedy Co., 702 Depot-Ave.

is vacation with his mother. He is WANTED. To rent two or three furmployed by the I. N. U. company at nished rooms for light house keeping, Close in. Address "W," Care Telegraph.

> WANTED, A man for general work, Beiers Bakery. 073 uedance ross on

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items: Contracts are to be made by the navy department for 600,000 pairs of socks, 15,000 dozen handkerchiefs and 90,000 bath towels for Uncle Sam's sailors. At the recent competition the lowest bid for socks was that of A. W McClellan of New Orleans, at 7.24 cents a pair, or \$43,440 for the entire the new is quite as good as the old lot. The lowest bid for handkerchiefs was that of William Vander Roest of Larchmont, N. Y., at 45.58 cents per welcome in the new year. Every dozen, or \$6,837 for all. The lowest bld for the towels was that of O'Jaffe

New Year Resolutions. I will try to be kind.

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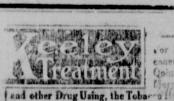
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Miss Loretta Reynolds went to Chicago today. Attorney Henry S. Dixon was an

eastbound passenger this morning. Adolph Eichler went to Chicago today.

Jos. Brierton of Amboy was here today Russell Mason of Beloit, Wis., is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMahan. Mrs. Chas. Plein, accompanied by her two daughters, Marguerita and Christina, left today for a short visit

BIRDS FOR AVERAGE FANCIER

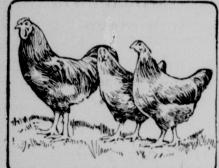
in Chicago.

Rhode Island Reds Are Rapidly Gain- day ing in Popularity Among Poultrymen for Meat and Eggs.

The average American poultry keeper needs fowls that combine the meat production and that are hardy, does not want Leghorns, because Leghorns make poor roasters, nor Cochins, since they amount to little as layers. The Orpingtons, big, handsome birds, have white skin and legs, whereas the fixed Ameican market demand is for yellow.

The flesh of the Plymouth Rock, which is an excellent winter layer, is of coarse texture and Rock hens go broody too hard and too often. Wyandottes don't give quite enough eggs, and those that they do give are irregular in color and shape.

In fact, the absolutely perfect combination fowl has not appeared; there is always some fault in evidence, or



Trio of Rhode Island Reds.

some quality lacking. I think that the breed which comes nearest so far, to the general-purpose ideal is one that not so long ago was despised, but that now is rising to wide popularity, the Rhode Island Reds.

The Reds are first of all utility birds; that the best specimens make fine show birds has been fortunate, but their strongest appeal and greatest value is to the average poultryman who wants to get from his chickens a fair meat-an-egg profit, and perhaps a bit of fun and an occasional sale at a fancy price in the show-

I. N. U. FRANCHISE.

tive to the situation regarding the

Dixon, Dec. 29—The I. N. U. com- vestigation as proposed in my resolu- and houses at the corner of St. Hubert | The deceased is survived by two pany that owns the gas and electric tion before congress." more plants in northern Illinois has, to consider the Moyer affair, recon- was unable to check it. by its failure to expend \$200,000 in 18 months from the granting of the

by the company to extend or renew The case was found in the street, sever to fight the blaze with only one the franchise. It is said that the cre eral blocks from the hotel. ation of the new state utility commission is the cause. No work has half of the strikers. been done on the \$500,000 steam

explains this by saying that the issued at the request of Sheriff Cruse. where it started, the fire leaped across Center and several brothers and sistight money market makes it hard to float bonds.

CHICKENS HATCHED

ON CHRISTMAS Mrs. Mary Phillips of East Fel- charged with circulating false statelows street is the proud owner of an ments tending to incite riot, industrious hen which hatched out U. S. Official on Peace Mission. are doing "as well as could be expected."

EVENING TELEGRAPH ARMED MEN GUARD CALUMET STREETS

Clash Between Citizens and Strikers Possible—Situation Is Tense.

"FIRE" PANIC INQUEST HELD

Witnesses Testify That Fiend Who Shouted Alarm in Hall Wore Non-Union Button-Moyer Affair Told.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 30.-Miners, citizens and paid detectives are walking the snow covered streets of Calumet with loaded revolvers. More than 500 citizens have been armed, sworn in as deputy sheriffs, and ordered to assemble in Calumet at the blowing of seven blasts of the whistle. The feeling of the striking miners and their leaders against the mine managers, members of the Citizens' association, and the imported strikebreakers from New York is bitter. The Cit izens' association has developed a feeling just as desperate against the leaders of the miners still on strike.

Swear Fiend Wore Button.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 30.-Two of a score of witnesses testified before a coroner's jury that the man who caused the Christmas eve disaster; wore a white button like the badge of the Citizens' alliance.

Immediately after adjournment of the hearing O. N. Hilton, attorney in charge of the Western Federation of Miners' legal interests, announced that further development of this phase of the inquiry would be attempted to-

The president and half a dozen mempers of the Woman's auxiliary of the federation swore at the inquest that they saw no insignia on the man who shouted "Fire." Union men who stood qualities of good laying and good in the vestibule of the Italian hall an hour before the panic started said that writes A. S. Wheeler in Outing. He the alarm came from within the hall and that no person wearing such a button passed them.

The testimony as to the button was given by John Barcar and Mrs. John H. Koski.

Sift Moyer's Deportation.

Little progress was made toward Hancock, Mich., as follows: olving the puzzle attending the de- "I hereby place the plant of the Milportation of Charles H. Moyer, presicase by Mr. Hilton:

"Mr. Moyer told me in Chicago," said Mr. Hilton, "that when the mob returned, and the other holding pri- F. Moyer, chief of police of Boone. Ia

"This man was addressed by other members of the mob as 'Jim' and wore with MacNaughton's personality. The Charlie in his fight." man told Mr. Moyer that if he ever would hang him."

ton statement as follows:

"Let me repeat that any charge made by Mr. Moyer connecting me in any way with the event at Houghton s maliciously false. I was in Calumet all evening."

Claude O. Taylor, president of the and conferred with the local labor eaders as to Moyer's deportation. Congressman in Inquairy.

W. J. MacDonald, congressional rep- One Stream Taken From St. Lawresentative of the Upper Peninsula district, arrived in Calumet to collect information on the Moyer incident and the strike.

lishes an article this morning rela- the warring elements of the commufranchise between the I. N. U. and been the case. I believe that much \$1,000,000 good will come from an impartial in-

vened today.

Funeral Films Stolen.

franchise, allowed its permit to Christmas eve victims probably will fort to check the flames. not be exhibited. The operator report- The water famine that has prevailed Interment will be at Ashton ceme-The 18 months expired Oct. 10, ed that his room in a local hotel had here since the breaking of a main sevand no action has or will be taken been broken into and the films stolen, eral days ago, compelled the firemen

None of the newspaper men in jail the street to a large automobile ga- ters. obtained release on bail, the justice rage, where a series of gasoline extorneys for the men that he could not rections. At this point Chief Tremrants in the case had been served. The tenants and sent for dynamite editors, printers and publishers are





patentability of children's toys in the thems: patent office at Washington. Her desk is always loaded with new devices for the amusement and instruction of the

come to Michigan to begin a federal investigation into the copper strike.

"He made it plain," said the govno objection to any efforts in that direction. All we ask is that we be allowed to attend to our own legal afthe affairs out of our hands."

a letter of introduction to George A. Nicholls, special prosecutor in the strike district.

Differ on U. S. Inquiry. investigation of the Calumet copper se Fox. ules committee. Expressions indifederal question was involved.

and Representative MacDonald of Chicago Friday. Michigan are pressing for a federal in-

Berger Aids the Tyomies. elegraphed the Tyomies company of of town.

dent of the Western Federation of the purpose of publishing the Tyomies. Miners. The name of James Mac- If this should be impossible because spending the cholidays with her sis-Naughton, general manager of the of the laws regulating the second-class ters. Mrs. Wm. Dishong and Mrs. Calumet & Hecla Mining company, publications, we will print two pages Paine, was brought into this feature of the in Finnish every day in the national edition of the Leader.

Moyer to Have Bodyguard. Chicago, Dec. 30,-Charles H. Moyer, Grant in Dixon recently. dragged him to the depot in Houghton | who was shot and beaten at Hancock, a man who physically answered the Mich., by thugs alleged to have been in description of MacNaughton alighted the employ of the mine owners, will Mrs. Philip Abel, at Shabbona. searched his pockets, taking two wal- cago to resume the work interrupted return from Chandler hospital Wedlets, one containing money, which was by the attack on him. His brother, S. nosday. ate papers and a \$10 bill, which was arrived in Chicago and declared Moyer would not return to Michigan alone.

came back to the copper country he used in automatic pistols, was removed was at Peterson's cemetery north of Mr. MacNaughton replied to the Hil- pital. "He is practically out of dan- the sympathy of the entire communger," added Doctor Harsha.

Montreal Blaze.

rence River Prevents City From Being Destroyed.

The Chicago Record Herald pub- Italian hall disaster would have united control when water was obtained by

been destroyed and the firemen were Clark, at Ashton. Moving pictures of the funeral of the preparing to use dynamite in an ef-

stream from the hydrants and their The theft was denounced as an at- chemical extinguishers. In half an ly respected resident of Lee Center, block. All the apparatus in the city Another employe of Tyomies, the was summoned and every chemical power plant promised the council. Finnish Socialist paper published in extinguisher available was placed in daughter, Mrs. Ada Carlson of Lee who issued the warrants notifying at- plosions threw jets of flame in all di-

Illinois Jurist Dies in England. five little chicks, which despite their Densmore, solicitor of the federal deton, an English health resort, where provement, advent into a world of snow and ice, partment of labor, conferred with Gov. he had been stopping with his wife. instead of green grass and sunshine, ernor Ferris. After the conference Judge Barnes was fifty-seven years Governor Ferris said that Mr. Dens. old. He had been traveling for the more had explained that he did not benefit of his health.

Compton, Dec. 29-Mrs. 'Alma Clemons entertained at dinne rSaturday Mrs. Daisy Paine and sister, Miss Lillian Keller and Arline Brad |

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole Christmas day: Wra. Adrian and family of Pawpaw, M. L. Miller and wife of Waukegan, Irvin Cele of Aurora, Delos Butler and family and Mrs. Lydia Cole of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Colberg and children spent Christmas at Tampico.

The exercises at the Methodist church Thursday evening were wit nessed by a large andience. The aree was prettily decorate dand presents were numerous. The children did re markably well and the reading by Rozetti Carnahan and that by Miss Otjen deserve special mention. The Miss Purington passes upon the choir rendered the following an-

What Mean Those Holy Voices. I Hear Thy Voice, Dear Lord. 'Tis Heaven's Reply.

And There Were Shepherds. Miss Amy Eddy presided at the

The first quarterly conference of ernor, "that he came merely on a conthe year was held at the M. E. ciliatory mission, and of course I have church Tuesday evening, the district superintendent being present.

The W. C. T. U. me' with Mrs. fairs. When we do not do that it is Jesse Eddy Saturday afternoon; 18 time for the federal authorities to take members and visitors were present. Papers were read by Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Mr. Densmore left town for Calu- Otjen and Mrs. Cook and topics of met after the conference. He carried interest were discussed. The meeting closed with the Temperance State song. A fine cafeteria luncheon was served by the hostess. The next Washington, Dec. 30.—Congressional meeting will be held with Mrs. Jes

mine strike was discussed at informal Mrs. Myrtle Hammerton, Mrs. conferences of members of the house Blanche Stubbs, Miss Mamie Tellis cated that these present believed no are visiting their parents in Rennsellaer. Ind.

The Western Federation of Miners Mr. and Mrs. S. Bauer were in

Mrs. J. S. Archer has been spending the past week with her parents, Milwaukee, Dec. 30.-Victor Berger Mr. and Mrs. Adam Melbrech, south

Mrs. A. Morris of Rockford is viswaukee Leader at your disposal for iting her mother, Mrs. T. Holdren. Miss Lillian Keller of Chicago is

> Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lazarus spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Mrs. Lazarus visited her sister,

from an automobile, cursed him and have a bodyguard when he leaves Chi- Miss Vira Harschman was able to

Obituary.

The funeral of Bessie June Sword. "If he insists on going back I am go- two months' old babe of Mr. and ing to see that he stays there," said Mrs. Nathan Sword, was held at the general air of authority that agrees the Boone man. "I am going to back home north of town Dec. 26. Rev. A steel-jacketed bullet, such as is W. J. Otjen officiated. Interment from Moyer's back at St. Luke's hos- Sublette. The bereaved parents have

She tasted of the cup of life;

OCK Too bitter 'twas to drain, She gently pushed it from her lips And went to sleep again.

Michigan Federation of Labor, arrived Firemen Unable to Combat bors kindly lent their assistance to Jesse Cole and two of the neighthe bereaved family by going with their autos and taking the bereaved family to and from the cemetery, where the little one was laid to

MARY ELLEN WOODS.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Fire which Mary Ellen Woods passed away at "One would think that the crushing threatened the destruction of this city her home in this city at 9 p. m Satout of the lives of little children in the on Monday was finally brought under urday. She was born in Ohio 51 running a mile of hese to the river, years ago Christmas day. She was nity in bonds of sympathy," he said. This city has had a water famine for married at Delavan, Ill., and lived "It seems, however, that such has not several days. The loss is placed at there until she moved to this place. Her husband preceded her in death

light properties here and controls

The grand jury, which will be asked the lack of water, the fire department daughter, Mrs. Ridder, residing at At 2:30 o'clock 20 buildings had Bloomington, and one, Mrs. Frank

JOHN FLATT.

John Flatt, aged 65 years, a hightempt to stifle publicity, urged in be- hour the fire had swept through a passed away suddenly Sunday at

LOCAL BOARD MET.

er the paving of College Ave., Sixth as heretofore. St., Central Place and Depot Ave. London, Dec. 30.—Judge Charles A. There were a number of objectors MONTREAL HAS ANOTHER FIRE Barnes of Illinois, a personal friend of present but the board will doubtless on Christmas morning a brood of Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—John B. William J. Bryan, died at Leaming- adhere to the original scheme of im-

> Edwards went to Amboy today on be \$250,000. professional business.



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WILL ROMANTIC DRAMA "COME BACK."



For several years she has had the drama "Rachel" in her possession.

ripe for a return of costume melo-

ast evening at the Family and prov ed very good entertainers, Miss Anita Leach, the harpist, was ill and The board of local improvements | Christin

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 29-Special to Telegraph—Three more vessels are reported to have been lost in the ter rific storm that swept the Gulf o

The roller skating rink will not be open this evening, but will be consider such application until all war- blay held a consultation with his lieu- met at the city hall today to consid- Saturday, and Saturday afternoons The board of local improvements ready for patrons on Thursday and

Montreal, Can., Dec. 30-Special

end. A Christmas tree was also in evidence from which Santa distributed gifts. School is closed until Jan. 5 for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Terwilliger entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stitzel and Clarence Stitzel and Mrs. Harriet McKinstry. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker and two children arrived Sunday from Texas for a visit with the Talmage

and Gus Onken families and will re-

NELSON NEWS NOTES

Nelson, Dec. 29-The Christmas

exercises Tuesday evening at the

school house were well attended and

all are loud in praise of the manner

in which they were given. Miss

Penasta the teacher, deserves praise

for her hadded.on. The exercises

lasted for two and a half hours and

were entertaining from beginning to

side in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Strew have returned from a visit with their daughter in Kansas City.

Mrs. Clara Cunningham is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Taylor and sister, Mrs. Dunbar from Freeport,), who have come for an extended visit. Mrs. Cunningham's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fenton, left last week

for Colorado to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lease had as guests on Christmas Ross Emmitt and family, Alva Lease of Freeport and Mr. Hartzell and daughters, Ol-

ive and Clara of Dixon. Mrs. Tina Veith had a Christmas Mme Bertha Kalich and F. C. actress and adventuress who figures reunion of nearly all her family. Whitney are testing their belief that in the reign of terror. Mme Kalich Mrs. I. Ritter and son Clifford are the romantic drama can 'come back. did not believe that the times were here from South Dakota, Mrs. Marshang and daughters, Mrs. North and Mrs. Beckle and children of Sterling and Mrs ways and children those living of Grand !

> Henry ' wife and son boow he re and spent Monday ' ie J S. Jans-

Rubendall Mr. an on with relaspent th tives in I

Mrs L 1 Ferdinand Heldt ar holiday season with lannigan. nd Mrs. J. S. a family din-Janssen, Mr. and daugh-

1 and John Mr ar Vilson of Dix-Gus Johnson on spent

nde Sweitzer

sorty spent Sunwith, d. C. Reed. faillips row sall was hogs to the Chicago Harket Thristmas, H. W. Phillips going with chem. Jule Williams stayed with his daughter, Mrs. Phillips, and attended to duties at the farm during the absence of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortgiesen entertained Christmas day Mr. and Charles Barton and Esther and Da-Rex Beach has another of his short vid Barton, Miss Kate Ortgiesen, story masterpieces on page six of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Agnew and son this issue of the Telegraph. The ti- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ortgiesen

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lease. Mrs. H. W. Phillips took Christ-

Miss Cupningham of Nelson was mas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Williams in Dixon.

FAMILY THEATRE The Marshers, jugglers, opened

The Haunted Bride. Curses! Said the Villain. In the Peril of the Sea. One comedy reel.

THREE SHIPS REPORTED LOST. Mexico on Christmas day.

NO SKATING TONIGHT.

the scene of another devastating fire when two city blocks along the St. Attorneys Clyde Smith and Harry Lawrence were razed. The loss will

It is based on the life of the French drama. MORE PAVING ON

DEPOT, FROM THIRD TO FIFTH TO BE BRICKED ACCORD-ING TO REQUEST.

compelled to return to Chicago and this afternoon also originated a Janssen on account of but one act this even- scheme to pave Depot avenue from ner Mr. ing four reels of pictures will be Third to Fifth streets, thereby con- and Mrs tinuing the improvement on which ters. Mr. the public hearing was held this and day afternoon. The extension was made Janssen. at the request of the property owners of the two blocks. M. Woodruff of North Dixon left last evening for Topeka, Kas.

"THE COLONIZING OF KANSAS" TONIGHT

READ THE STORY ON PAGE SIX Phillips. TONIGHT BY REX BEACH, FAMOUS WRITER.

tle of the story tonight is "Coloniz- and two sons. ing Kansas." It is well worth read- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lease and ing. Don't miss it. Complete in this two children spent Sunday with his

in Dixon today.

IN BORDER FIGHT Stockholders of Western Cereal

Huerta's Troops Demoralized Joy Morton and Associates Accused of Following Rebel Surprise Party Near Ojinaga.

SEEK SAFETY IN RIO CRANDE

United States Troops Drive Refugees Back Across Line-Mutineers Are Shot to Death by Their

Presidio, Tex., Dec. 30.—The north- Great Western Cereal company. ern division of the Mexican federal

Battle Lasts Three Hours. It was preceded by a three hours' battle begun after dark in which the wiped out the federal outposts. The and La Mulato, giving the rebels an unobstructed pass to within firing distance of Ojinaga itself, caused a frenz- worthless paper on their hands.

Generals Shoot Mutineers.

these were cared for by Doctor Burnside of the United States army.

posts, the rebels were said to have left ers knew nothing about it. behind a field strewn with disabled

Salazar is said to have forced his men of the act. to go out to fight, saying he would

means decisive. Whether the federal

Tasman, which went aground on a nouncement. reef in Torres strait, is reported to be making water rapidly.

reached the Tasman. The lives of the ings. 200 persons on board are believed to vorable with a high sea running.

has been maintained with the aid of the wirelesse station on Thursday

Kansas Heavyweight Stops Boer in

Ninth Round at New Haven.

in the ninth round of a scheduled 20round bout. The knockout blow was a right uppercut to the jaw. Willard informed him that the round bout to discuss the case at all and he feared it was "a hopeless case." The index informed him that the round of the moral and social atmosphere. right uppercut to the jaw. Willard weighed in at 225 pounds, while Rodel weighed in at 225 pounds, while Rodel will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the state of the moral and social atmosphere will be represented by the state of the sta tipped the scales at 190. After the of Willard's superiority. Twice he sent were locked up. the Boer heavyweight to the mat for the Boer hearyweight to the mat for the count of nine and once for a count PRESIDENT VICTOR AT GOLF of Lee Center's choicest assets. I respending a few days with her grand of one. Rodel did most of the leading, Willard remaining on the defensive, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.-Johnny

Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, made his Milwaukee debut by an easily won victory ident Wilson played 18 holes of golf the church had been turned down. I Franklin.

No German-British Alliance.

the United States to the effect that something he rarely does. Great Britain and Germany had concluded an understanding aimed to spent the rest of the day indoors, faithful soldiers who would follow on friends here Thursday tivities of the United States in South sleeping during the afternoon. America were characterized by the Doctor Grayson said. "His grippe and al continuity. It would be selfish to Durkes. British foreign office as, pure inven- cold have left him, but what he needs

Paraguay Gets German Help. Berlin, Dec. 30.—Reorganization of the army of Paraguay will be under-

FEDERALS ROUTED SUE QUAKER OATS FIRM "KEMPSTER DAY" AT

Co., Ask \$10,000,000.

Conspiracy and Grabbing of \$1,000,000.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Suit for \$10,000,-00 damages against the Quaker Oats company was filed in the United States district court. The action was instituted under section seven of the Sherman law, which provides suit Attorneys Sims, Welch & Godman in behalf of William A. Tilden and

William A. Tilden and Charles D. stretched over the hills and some of as plaintiffs. They are represented its soldiers fleeing in a panic across by Edwin W. Sims and Elwood Godthe United States border, only to be man, former United States district at-

who had made a dramatic retreat from Under section 7 of the Sherman law Chihuahua to Ojinaga, the little Mexidamages to the extent of three times by the philanthropic to distribute Grand, your well chosen words and chelle. can village opposite here, were scat- the actual loss sustained may be col- Christmas cheer and it is truly Kemp candid expressions as the representered in all directions as a result of lected on conviction. The plantiffs, ster day for it was the first day I tative of Haskell Odd Fellows and their first battle with the rebels. For- who represent certain stockholders, saw the light of day. You will par- Abigail Rebekahs fill me with gratty-two hundred rebels sent by Gen. declare that the sale of the good will Francisco Villa from Chihuahua liter- and business of the Great Western ally sent terror throughout the federal | Cereal company to the Quaker Oats of more than \$3,000,000.

> \$1,000,000," says the petition, in substance. "This \$1,000,000 was seized by

400 of them plunged into the river cern control of 90 per cent. of the to seek safety on the American side. cereal trade of the United States and They were forced back again by Major greatly increased its profits, at the ex-

A mutiny also developed in the intent to transfer the good will and Ojinaga forts. General Salazar and working name of the company. Mr. General Orozco, believing their men Sims said an effort had been made to were about to desert, stood with drawn avoid trouble under the Sherman law revolvers threatening to shoot those by keeping the name of the cereal anything.

lowed to remain on this side, and plished, recites the bill, by F. P. Saw-New Jersey with a bag of proxies and

ward, from exhaustion in their effort transferred and the loss to stockholders, the plaintiffs want the sale declared void, the alleged "trust" dis-

of the illness of Secretary of the tleman I have determined, not be-

Murder Case.

Island, where there is a cable station. of the jury in the case of Hans promoted on the earth and found spending a few days here. Schmidt, tried on a charge of murder- ample scope to exemplify not only Rev. and Mrs. Ulrich and little

that in the interests of justice they by me but left for you to meet in Lott on Friday. Willard of Kansas knocked out George ought to deliberate further. The fore- and enjoy, to entertain the visitor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberly spent

ing From Illness.

for the first time in many weeks. He accept having been a hewer of made some of the holes under bogey, wood and a drawer of water' but were guests of relatives in Morrison

After the golf game the president I found it best to march on with the Charles Arnould of Dixon called

Policemen Hurt in Strike Riot.

whom signed a contract to serve in a strike riot at the Sidney Blumenthal tiring effort. I shall not be invidious lin Grove.

(Continued from page 1)

prolonged cheers)

may be brought for the recovery of cepted Rev. Kempster said: "Mr. splendid meeting, accept my thanks threefold damages. It was filed by Chairman, Brothers and Sisters, La- but likewise let me add to that for army apparently is utterly demoral Thompson, receivers for the Great Kempster day. Probably the Hon. your duties in presenting to Mrs. Alfa Herrmann returned to Dixon With its dead and wounded Western company, signed the petition Bro. Welch never thought that as an Kempster that Christmas stocking on Sunday evening to resume school

you all. Have shared your joys and which is Friendship, Love, Truth. Charlotte Wiley is spending a few By reason of this alleged conceal- sorrows, baptized some, united oth- So mote it be. Finally accept my days in Rochelle. federals who had failen, face downment, the low price of the property ers in marriage and performed the thanks. (Loud applauge). last solemn rites over your depart- The gathering then adjourned to Cleveland Saturday. ed, been your companion in all mat- the banquet hall where the tables Wm. Daum and Emery Thorp of When the approach of the rebel solved and an award of triple dam- ters that called for my friendship, were spread with the abundance of Steward were doing some plumbing was definitely known, General ages under the punitive damago clause My affiliation as a Master Mason, an good things that Lee Center has the in Scarboro the past week. Odd Fellow and Rebekah has cost reputation of providing. There be- Fred and Ida Durin were in Rome a reduction in my salary and ing 60 seats at each serving and af- chelle Tuesday, summarily execute them if they did BANK HEARING IS HALTED hostility from dwarfed and cramped ter the banquet short addresses Mrs. Warrick spent Christmas at meeting me with a smile that I well Hicks, Mr. G. H. T. Shaw, Mr. S. L. Christmas eve were fine. generals will be able to recompose Washington, Dec. 30.—The reserve knew was not genuine but have en-Shaw, Mr. Henry Hicks, Mr. C. N. the frightened troops or whether the bank organization committee and deavored to think better of them. Frost, Bro. James E. Cray, Bro. G. latter will scatter ineffective bands remained unsettled.

nounced a change in its plans for holding public hearings in New York and Boston. Instead of starting in New York and Boston. Instead of starting in New York and Boston. WATER FILLS HOLD OF LINER York January 2, the committee will but I go with sorrow that the years to Mr. and Mrs. Kempster their well meet in New York from January 5 to of experience have not developed a wishes and God speed in their new 8. It will sit in Boston January 9 and | more generous spirit and larger vis- field of labor. Relief Vessels on Way to Aid Tas- 8. It will sit in Boston to Wash- ion to see the rights of others. If ington. The trip to the west will not there is any note of sadness let it be Melbourne, Dec. 30.—The steamer be changed, according to the anticharged up to duplicity or lack of The change was made on account understanding but as a christian gen At last reports there was 15 feet Treasury McAdoo. Although he shows cause of fear, but to show a bravery of water in the first and second holds. a steady improvement, Surgeon Genthat has conquered when bloodshed Franklin Grove, Dec. 29—Charles The vessel's double bottom was eral Rupert Blue of the public health would have won no glory, only the Baker of DeKalb spent Christmas pierced by the jagged points of the service advised a complete rest of five vindictive shout of victory or, the at the home of his parents, Mr. and started from Brisbane have not yet the strenuous days of the public hear. hollow echo of worldly praise. The Mrs. John Baker. many choice remarks lavished upon Mrs. C. W. Trostle went to Lame tonight will not give me the Salle Thursday to spend the holibe in great peril. The weather in the schmidt jury is STILL OUT 'swelled head' but a 'swelled heart' days with her sister, Mrs. Story. that will be larger to recall your ap- Clarence Lahman and family vis-

WILLARD GIVES RODEL K. O. ing Anna Aumuller, was indicated in the synagogue but in the market daughter of Ashton were Christmas proved to the past generations and nephew, Carl Blair. will be known to the future as two Miss Dorothy Ash of Ashton is Dr. Grayson Says Wilson Is Recover- and Sister Abigail L. Haskell, This ney, building was not considered until af Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger of Dix Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 30.—Prester the renovating and enlarging of on spent Thursday with relatives in No German-British Alliance.

And succeeded in defeating his opponent, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.—

because my generalship did not continued in the continued of the continued incide with some in the ranks, yet "The president is mending slowly," be reached by patient effort and loy with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary

ent as the subscribers will help to F. M. Banker. recall those who counted my labors Wilbur Dysart is confined to the LEE CENTER DEC. 26 honest during my ministry here in house with mumps. this parish. My associations with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singer spent you as Odd Fellow, Rebekah or Mas Christmas with her parents. lack of strength as your pastor or Amboy Thursday, the pendant also bears his mono- fellow townsman but brought about Mrs. Olig of Ashton is spedning a gram. In handing over this gift we a wider range of relationship where portion of the week with her mothfeel sure you will always treasure it three years ago there existed a very er, Mrs. John Cupp. wishing you long life and God's bles there is anything worthy of imita- in Dixon. sing wherever you go." (Loud and tion try to emulate, what you think unworthy leave it alone. Now, Bro. The presentation having been ac- Kesselring as chairman over this dies and Gentlemen. This is one or the Masonic instructions and teachthe most memorable occasions in my ings received from you. Sister Frost, Dresser of Rockford is visiting Ida life and it will always be regarded let me tender you our thanks for the Durin, as such. This has been designated as able manner you have discharged Englishman I would say it was box- with its sum of money as a deposit ing day for according to the old Eng of the affection you all carry for her Fred Erbes spent Saturday in Men lish calender and custom the 26th and I express the thanks she cannot dota of December being the day set apart speak. Bro. Hasselberg, my Noble don any violation of etiquette for itude, to Bro. John C. Smith as the

the emotions that come up uninvit- champion of Freemasonry, I can but company was a property-grabbing ed because of the mixed feelings of add, your careful and measured senagreement which defrauded them out this hour. Looking over the three timents will abide with me and will years lived among you and having speak to my heart that language "The Western Cereal company was listened to the kind expressions sup- that is felt by a brother, and to my rebels marching through the deep sold to the Quaker Oats company for ported by the sight of those sentiments condensed into tangible form gene Welch, who has stood forth as news of the defeat at La Mula pass holders of an equal amount of the com- in this magnificent gold watch, the mouthpiece of the people and pany's gold bonds, and holders of \$3,- chain and pendant and the gift hand has given us such an admirable ad-000,000 worth of stock were left with ed to Mrs. Kempster. Wherever I go dress, consolidating each and all of the look into the face of that watch the many things said on behalf of "The sale gave the Quaker Oats con- will speak back its own reminder each body represented and what is and link the associations of Lee Cen recognized by general consent to be ter with me. Have been engaged in one of the most important presen-McNamee, commander of the Ameri- pense of the defrauded stockholders." many deathless duels, worthy con- tations in the history of this town. Fraud on the stockholders is defined tests, heckled with questions legal This magnificent gold hunter watch, as the concealment from them of the that would have baffled a Philadel- chain and pendant will always rephian lawyer, had to answer theo- mind me for the inscription I find logical questions; I feel something so deeply written typifies that like Paul tonight, I have fought a these memories are also deeply en- Chandler hospital Saturday and opgood fight, yet thank God while em- graved upon my heart and intellect. erated on the same afternoon. She who did not obey. A number of the company and a few unused properties, erging from the field of combat with This evidence of your love will be is getting along nicely. federals fell at the feet of their gen- disposing of the only property worth scars and experience that I come an heirloom that shall speak out in with conquest also. God knows there the future more eloquently than the Jay Styles Dec. 24. All are doing have been months of regret, but not faded and forgotten eloquence of well. failure, for these have proved suc- mine to succeeding generations of Fred Durin and Ollie and Marina cesses. I do not claim immaculacy the meaning of Freemasonry, and Vetter returned to Mt. Morris af ratified the transfer when stockhold- any more than I could claim it for the practice of Odd Fellowship, ter spending Christmas at home,

FRANKLIN GROVE

Communication with the Tasman Jurors Unable to Reach Verdict in preciation for what has been done. ited over Christmas with Mr. and I stand for that brotherhood and Mrs. Peter Frantz of Sterling. New York, Dec. 30.—Disagreement friendship which the Christ of God Claude Businga of Rockford is

The jury reported to Judge Foster place and street, yea everywhere. guests at the home of H. N. Bratton, that it had been unable to reach a ver. This magnificent structure we occu- Mrs. Randall and daughter Lucile New Haven Conn., Dec. 30.—Jess dict. The judge directed the 12 men py tonight is not to be carried away of Ashton were guests of Mrs. Edgar

man said some of the jurors refused and introduce the stranger to. It Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

must discuss the evidence; then all and perpetuate the memories of two went to Wheaton Wednesday to refirst two rounds there was no question were locked up.

fer to the late Bro. Geo. E. Haskell parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whit-

and prove that the goal could only Henry Hewett of Ames, Iowa, is MISS ELAINE GOLDING TO

is a rest from work and some exer- allow this occasion to pass and more Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacGregor the steamer Ancon for Panama de than conceit to lay full claim to all of Chicago spent Christmas with her termined to swim the length of the 3 pieces Cotton Bedford Cord-tau, wine and brown, S6-in. wide. Regula: the hoonrs without giving full share parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dy- canal, and thus be the first woman price, 35c. Pre-inventory sale price per yard, 19c to the 'faithful few' who also know sart.

taken by German officers, eight of lice officers were seriously injured in in raw cash, but in integrity and un Thursday with his friends in Frank- one of the best women swimmers in

by mentioning names, but the list Mrs. Philstrip of Chicago is vis- she will fail.

of names handed me with this pres- iting this week with her sister, Mrs.

ter Mason has not shown me of my Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price went to

chiefly for the sincere and affection- dim and far-off acquaintanceship, a Henry Dierdorff and family spent ate thoughts associated with it and weird conception of fraternity. If Christmas with friends and relatives

SCARBORO NEWS

Scarboro, Dec. 28-Miss Jessie

Holland and Genette Hardy and

Joe Ackland and family of Itochelle and Harry Andes and wife of

Mrs. Hattie Lillie of Rochelle is spending a few days at the home of

Mrs. G. T. Noble is reported sick. We hope for her speedy recovery.

T. C. Kelly shipped a carload of



SWIM PANAMA CANAL

Miss Elaine Golding has left on to accomplish the feat. Since she Shelton, Conn., Dec. 30. Three po- the enterprise has already cost, not Joyce Hunter of Mendota spent has been recognized for years as the world few of her friends believe



VIDES," TO BE PRESENTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE ON NEXT

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prior to the taking of inventory which will be started in a few days, we will make an, natures, the thrust of the dirk into were made by Bro. Bert Lyons, Bro. home near Scarboro with her folks. effort to close out all of our Ready-to-wear McAdco's illness Causes Delay in my back by the traitor who was Walt Mason, Amboy; Bro. Wallace The exercises at Scarboro church garments, short lengths of silk and wool dress goods, dra. peries, domestic, etc., and have priced them very low in order to make room for Spring Goods.



Suits at Half-Price

Tailored Suits-All this season's models. Slightly draped skirts and long coats; black, brown, blue taupe, etc. Many of the celebrated Wooltex models in this lot. Values from \$15 to \$29,50, to be closed out at 1/2 the marked price. Here is an opportunity to secure an excellent suit at a big saving in price.

Coats at \$14.95 There is a large variety of

styles in this lot, in black brown, tan, grey, blue. etc. Values from \$22.50 to \$29.50 included in this lot. Pre-inventory sale price \$14.95.

Coats at \$9.98

Copyright 1911 by The H. Black Co. Ladies and Misses Coats in a variety of pretty materials and styles, plain tailored or trimmed. Values \$15 to \$19.50. Preinventory sale price \$9.98

Children's Coals 1-2 Marked P rice

Your choice of any Child's Coat in our stock at 1/2 the morked price In the lot are many pretty effects in plain colors, two color combinations, etc Here is an opportunity to secure a serviceable coat at a marked saving

REMNANTS

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We have gone through our stock and thrown out all short lengths of silk wool dress goods, draperies, domestics, etc. These have been marked down to close out at once

Dress Goods

4 pieces Brown Mohair dress goods-in plain and striped effect. Ccod values at 75c and \$1. Pre-inventory sale price per yard, 35c

O. H. MARTIN CO.

"The Store that Sells Wooltex"

REX BEACH **ADVENTURE** STORIES

The Colognizing of Kansas

By REX BEACH

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seems there ain't but one way to beat a faro game, ' said Kink, and that's with an ax. I've tried them all, and I never had

"Did you ever break the bank," inquired

"I did-with a stick of dynamite," We were putting the final touches gone to rown for the mail, so we had inches of fuse.

"The play come up like this," he coutinued. "I crow-hops into Tularos one "Um-m" says I. At 9:45 I stam- pastural.

sodes and distractions of mind in this Then I edges over to the galaxy at the burro."

roulette and stud poker.'

"Them devices is pueryle and liver over. I've been dend eight ... Do you still hunger for excitemonths. Ain't you got no opery ment?' house or lynchings or ragtime or feuds?

"'No,' says he. 'This here camp is sure a sylvan refuge for the jaded. There ain't even been a sheep herder or a chink massacred since old man looks dark and unengaging. There's sizzle, nothing but them mercenary gambling

"I nosed around for an hour, but I being that bulged out with hunger for emergencies, I am forced agin the green cloth to save my mental bal-

"'What's the limit to this snare? I chair, having found the layout.

"Being twenty-eight years old, with fore the coin goes out of date or the pictures is were off of the bills, so if stratagems is wholly you've got a hundred hid out any where I'll roll you for it all in a lump."

"He gropes into the drawer, listless and feeble, but collects a bundred up into a pile and deals the cards. I lose the first turn. He's setting sideways. in his chair and don't even onfur! his

"That fluke only serves to postpone the evil day for you, says I. Turn them fer another hundred.' Again I

"'I had figgered on cleaning you up hitting you a belt with the sureingle and letting you go before this, but I don't begretch the waste of time. You aim to help me get some enthusiasms out of life, don't you? I appreciate your co-operation. Now I got you. Let her go.'

"I coppers the bullet and lets the filly run open for a hundred each. He pushes out the top card and the next two lays-queen, ace. He drags in the hard earned savings of my last four months without a symptom of joy in | his eye. Then when I sets back my chair he yawns and says:

"If you happen into anything that will bust this monotony lemme know. I'm most dead.'

"Naturally I am somewhat paralyzed at baving my anticipations mire down this a-way inside of three minutes. Yes, I am left at the post; and, being young, I am prone to anger. I "'We'll all go up in a bunch!' I frisks myself for loose change wherewith to continue the carnage, while

I knowed. Talk about blues, I am the necktie. Not a soul was left to tell crawling forth from my retreat. buman wiggle stick.

"It's along about dark when I ex-Dealer.

lers my pride for an appetizer and she pulled out from the water tank. and suspicious. You say "we" like the wasn't quite so precious, being as resta one. Shaka han'. Time!"

cheese; also a salad course of baloony out there for to charge the blanket censed to say "we"-kings, editors and ing the afternoons when we wasn't other appearances. Mike comes forth, for the baloony skin I feel better.

nalacopterygian sucker who done so.

to the last cleanup, blowing and They're mighty handy to pack on a on him a-purpose. weigning the gold. Kink drying the trip. All you do is break off a piece "We're in a big, empty furniture wet dust and removing the black sand and boil it up. I've et cords and oceans car with both side and end doors. Exby blowing it in a scoop, while I at of it. I have 20 cents left, and I buy celsior is all over the floor, which tended to the scales. Mrs. Martin had one soup ca'tridge; also about four proves a godsend to Banton, for he

chose, and our fancies led us idly into bound accommodation, pull out? I in man comes projecting through and quires of the man as I leaves.

'Ten o'clock,' says he. day, spurning all things sordid and pedes into the gambling joint, which trivial, for I have \$400 of the realm, is filled like a spade flush. My hair eight months of a thirst and a spirit- is mussed up, my collar open, and my swers. ual cordiality for emotion and stimu- eyes sort of riled and locoed. I stand lus. I am that drawed and haggard around for a few minutes acting charge full fare for mules.' queer, twitching my muscles and licking my lips, nervous, till I see that the "'Nothing,' says be, 'except fare and is taking good money away from some only give me \$4." faro table, where my dyspeptic crook

"'Gimme a light,' says I to one of

And his eye is on me, cold as a rat- and get Balaam by the halter. The tler, while he slips his hand into the brute is still eating succulent bunches gun drawer.

Stubbs had the treemors, and now hanging to it. I touches it off with with content, All is sunshine for that he's took the cure the future the blazing match, and it begins to Balaam.

screams in the tones of a busted tug Mike. whistle, giving a laugh like the rav- "Look out! There ain't going to be draumite polish of them merriments twist, he says, 'H'ist, boy!'

ain't got time to dribble along that of the bar or crawl under the stove or mobile horn a-way, says 1. 'I intend to annex into the neck of a beer bottle if he's



my indignities rise up in my rese, but mite. It appeared like everybody got I am disappointed. I am let out com- a fair, honest start, because they all kicked goal from the field. He kicked plete, thinks I, thi I find a lone twen- run a dead heat to the door, where the sticks out of their hands, he kicked ty dollar gold piece in my vest pocket they met and wedged, then clawed the taste out of their mouths, and if as I goes out the door. I turns around. their way out into the night and far Mike had let him go he'd have kicked "Here! You overlooked this one, away. As for the dealer, a cold draft them so high they'd have starved besays I, and I throws it at him as hard fanned my artificially fevered brow fore they lit. He kicked them togethas I can. Then I hikes out to the rail. from the window through which he er into a pile, kicked them out the end road track and sets on a handcar, in- had departed. He rau plum out of door and resumed his browsing. venting synonyms for the worst words town, wearing the window sash for a "How's foot racing, Mike? says I,

the tale. "I scooped off the bank roll and step- hands. I've just been run out of a haust all the bad names in three lan- ped to the back door. There was con- little town up here without my hat. guages and recall the fact that I sin't Siderable currency lying on the crap Me and Balaam is going east. If you're et none since morning. I goes back to table, and silver glittered on the wheel, broke, too, I'll let you ride on my the gambling room and braces Mr. but I passed them by. It was not for ticket. He's good fer a carload. me. I had busted the bank and was ... We are quitting the west our-"I'm as holler as a gun bar'l, says content. For all I knew the other selves, says I, tapping my wishbone ounces for four bits-ridic'lous cheap, his shoes and is in sock feet, with his d'd you think she was the second?" 1. He hands out a dollar, looking sour games was on the square, and mine with dignity, for I feels the bank roll too, when you consider that it stood us sleeves rolled up like he is out to beat and grouchy, without even the compli- was only a mission of vengeance. agin my ribs and am filled with fig- \$8 an ounce in Topeka-that is, the a carpet. ments of the season. The reluctant | Five minutes later 1 climbed into a gers of speech. way he does it offends me, but I swal. side door Pullman on No. 10 just as ""We," repeats Mike, inquisitive did, but of course the four ounce bot-simulations, you fights t'ree min' and

"What's a blanket stiff? Why, he's Are you the sport that lost the the billed baggage. Well, I'm jest get-

car door, inquiring and sleepy, been cheated.

I promise to enjoy it more the next | yanks off the pack saddle, throws it in | with.' em? They are split peas ground horrible sight, all poverty stricken and stock and sech perils. I've got a and wrapped in destitute, but I don't say nothing, just scheme where that's all we need.' greased paper, about eight inches long hitch back into the gloom and snore. by an inch in diameter. They look jest while he puts his blankets in the play,' says I; but, understand, I ain't like ca'tridges of giant powder-same other end of the car, leads the animal

full chance to adventure whither we "What time does No. 10, the east- bunch grass. By and by the brakegorging himself, all contented and later that the

"'How far you going?' says he.

"'Two dollars apiece!' says Mojave. "What's doing in the way of epi- whole room has spotted my dishybilly. Balaam ain't a mule nor I ain't a gray felt hat. For a theatrical make-

"All right. Call him a mocking bird, bed. 'I ain't got it.'

What you mean anyhow, crawling in here broke?

"Mr. Brakeman is some wrathy, but "I smacks my lips over it,' says he. Mike don't move, only to reach out of excelsior, dreamy and amiable, "'Well, here it is!" I yells, yanking while peace and friendship look out of out the roll of pea soup, with the fuse his brown eyes, and his tail swishes

"'Out you go, you blamed hobo!" "We'll all go up in a bunch!' I says the railroad man, making for

asks of the invalid in the operating roar of thunder. Noise busted out of severed his connections and cut his radiant hay diggers as follows: there were like they'd blowed off a home ties. His little hoofs hit the head. They didn't holler, but brakeman in the stummick so that the bave been delighted by our educa-

'You sound like you was ripe such to pick,' said Mike to the railoader, 'I don't like 'em when they

go "pank." "It seemed like the man couldn't reach no amicable settlement with his breath whatever, and it was ten minutes before he'd arranged a satisfactory working basis with it. Then he crawled out, hiccoughing cuss words and threats all hashed up like a beef stew. In mebbe half an hour he come back with his pardner, but Mike was intrenched behind Balaam. The men had sticks and tried to storm him, but that donkey's buttress was plump impregnable. Compared to him Port Arthur was as easy of access as a political meeting, and Gibraltar had signs of 'Welcome' all over it. I never see no real kicking before nor since. The air growed congested and thick with it, and there was enough hoof in the atmosphere at any minute to run a glue factory for a year. Mike was acting gunner's mate, finding the ranges and aiming him like a pivot gun, while the little feller hitch kicked, drop kicked, place kicked, punted and

"Why, hello!" says be, shaking

Having had the feast of reason, I a half hobo that travels with his bed- the four are you? Do you mean to say and we was doing well. crave the flow of soul. I hunger for ding and is 'ristocratic in his predilec- you've got money in your disreppitable

> stake and the gambler's \$100 which I the corks with. It's a secret process. | cut for the farmer's kitchen that would "I see the head of a burro looking in would have won from him if I hadu't

"While I am lee ing about the store old friend Molave Mike Butters, the lay by \$200 fer business and spend the I spies some pen soup sticks. Ever foot racer. He's sure a baleful and rest in wassail, thus avoiding watered

size, some color and everything, over and sets down. I'm holding out cessities of life with this money nor squeeze the widders and orphans.' "'No; it's simply the introduction of

western modes and civilization into the jungles of the decaying east. We'll open up in Kansas.'

Thereupon he gave me the blue print of a plan that assayed \$18 to the sees Mike in his corner, with the jack punching. Well, it's some three weeks Chillers-Martin Masto-

don minstrels bursts into Kansas and lays waste with delight every hamlet "'End of the division,' Mike and it plays. It costs nary a cent to see it, which same appeals to farmers of "Two dollars apiece,' says he. 'We all ranks. Mike is lit up like a Dewey arch, a thousand candles strong, with a long fur trimmed overcoat, pointed up he has John Drew run under the

"I am Papriky Carramba, the Ari-"What! Well, get out of this car. | black, anyhow, so I incase myself in a zona bandit. You see, I am some meager. I want something vigorous 'em, and when I have it I continues to G'wan, now, before I throw you out. greaser habit of speech, a bewhiskered buckskin suit and am a dangerous desperado.

"Here's the program. We open with "It hit him abroast of the lower maxila quartet by the niggers. Oh, yes; I near forgot the niggers! We have four Senegambians from Topeka that sing east, when one day we landed in a from all points of the compass to a while the others dance. They cost us I remarked about it to Mike. fourteen a week.

"Well after the music the Mexikin desperado gives exhibitions of throwing the bowie and pistol practice, aftnever see such a stupefied camp, and, ings of John McCullough, that I heard doors enough in this car for you! says Mikes does marvelous, mystifying in a phonygraph once. However, the Mike, And, giving Balaam's halter a feats of sleight of hand too baffling for the mind and too rapid for the the house as warm as an August camp lucky in hitting the places he had just goes unheeded, because the crowd is "Balaam histed. He throwed down eye.' Then we have some buck and meeting. Moreover, everybody clinch- left. That boy is too shifty to hit with moved by one uncommon impulse, and his mouse colored head, and the whole winging by the African team, after ed with them four ounce bottles egre- a shotgun, which is surely a pity, and the sound of their hoofs is like the back end of him come loose. He sure which Mike addresses the pacified and gious, so they could stay and see the somehow I don't connect up with him

"No doubt, ladies and gents, you tional entertainment, but to give fleetquawk of an auto- ing pleasure ain't our only mission. gentleman giz up. We have a higher motive. It is a n Balaam's tracks | blessed privilege to make the arduous path more pleas. to conduce to them scenic effects by in his back, wrapped his abating the nuisances of life. One detected a sub rosy feeling as though cords on it which don't sound like the around himself three times and man may like music and his neigh- he was some local celebrity. The out- 'Maiden's Prayer.' Sweat is running egan to kick like a hen with its head | bor prefer the screech of a sled runher on bare ground. This one may like wind leaking into an old have a sweet tooth, while his friend's pipe symmetry to him except at his rose that was born to blush unseen, I bilities in the medium, sandy loam Mike scratched Balaam, and is holler and the nerve exposed; but, gled his ears saga. | dear friends, all the world loves a

"We admire the jassamine and would fain preserve the fragrance of the rose. Let us have done with the sordid scents of the stables and imported cheese and tickle our tonsils with the breath of forest flowers. That, ladies and gents, is our sacred errant amongst you. We are the disogne company, unlimited. Remember, we have nothing to sell; we only adwe have nothing to sell; we only advertise the perfumery so that you can his coyness he'd pull each one sep- a xylophone solo on my short ribs, to the other-one-half acre no advertise the perfumery so that you can buy direct from your local druggists. arate and make it pop. It reminded boxed the compass with short arm to the other-one-nair acre no ad-We simply charge a nominal price to me of breaking an armful of chair legs, I jabs and hit me from four directions cover the cost of the bottles and the hand painted labels, giving you the "He was open and simple to gaze at, at oncet, so that I fell forward toward both acres, and the same preparation of seed bed and crop cultivation was contents as free as this program, of deceit, for you could look plumb my sink, then crossed to my butler's of seed bed and crop cultivation was

which ain't yet over. rounds with Senor Carramba, demon- him in the gloom I'd have felt like he caught the local at the water tank, the world. This is not a brutal exhibit strange probossy of his'n, and you tion, but a clean and scientific lesson felt that by flashing a dark lantern point, Kink." in that greatest domestic accomplish- down its dim and distant vistas you ment, the "man and womanly art of could see plumb back to his secret self defense." It is indorsed by the soul. He seemed devoid of guile ableading society ladies of the great cit- solute, and I thinks to myself: ies and has received the highest en- "'Plainly this poor, bucholic party comiums from prominent divines. Is too slow in wit and movement to is more likely to feel out of date than While we are changing costume the hit Mike with a handful of shot. It's the man with last year's horse and "Mr. E. L. Luther, four Moorish gentlemen will pass really a pity to wallop him.' But I buggy. amongst you with free samples of the senses a sort of thrill through the authey will offer for sale the few re- feet. We had to split the gloves to money and the spendthrift who doesn't tilized one half acre dug 235 bushels; maining bottles. Remember, four get them over the protuberances this ounces for the ridic'lous sum of 50 youth called hands, cents, hardly enough to cover the cost "The Fowler Opery House ain't built of the hand painted labels. Only those for no Parsifal productions, and what more religion than some others who 165 bushel were marketable and 30 parties retaining bottles will be al- with the organ, the sleight of hand drop dollars. lowed to remain during the pugilistic fixtures and cologne boxes we are A profit is not without honor in this The next eight rows we dug aversymposium.'

real stuff that the coons carried around "Gentamen,' says I in my Mexikin an over his desk in his den." ambles into a grocery store across the Long about daylight a brakey collect- you had money. I seen it in a book we filled them with filtered water and "Say, this world is a place of sad way to buy an ontree of crackers and ed \$2 from me. You see, it's a custom once that only three people is 15 soaked the corks in real cologne dur surprises. There's only one thing so

men with tapeworms. I add to it a busy. Yes, sir, they sure did like the chin down, shoulder up, left foot

cents a battle, which is small enough, Mike's feet like it is milking time and "For repartee I showed a roll the and we sail out of a place as quick he is afraid of being kicked. Then \$400 this afternoon? asks the grocery ting fixed to count my money when size of a clothes bag and told my as possible. All it takes to run the of a sudden he makes a motion of creature, full of prying indecencies. we pull into a siding in the foothills story. We counted the money, and it biz is a barrel of spring water and a one glove like he is flagging a train. totaled \$520 to a cent, my original little eight dollar cologne to smell up Mike parries and turns loose an upper

chow I allus want to laugh when "This here is our opportunity to and I guess we disposed of several out when it arrives and can't receive I look a burro in the face, he's that forsake the old life and acquire hon- thousand of the 'few remaining bot- it in person. He shifts his feet at the simple and unassuming and 'Have- esties. We'll go into business,' says ties.' Nobody ever left the show be- right instant and is an inch out of "United Says I. This might it knowed you used Plum's soap' looking, but I Mojave, declaring himself in on the fore the fight, and they took home range. Mike drives up with another if from the way that the horn parted don't do it, because I know he's got deal immediate. 'I was cut out for cologne to gladden the dull hours after assortment of wallops, but the Rube me sized up proper and has divined them pursuits natural. I got the abil- our departure. Every night Mike is- isn't there to sign for 'em. The lampvictims. I begin to fear that my sys- and is criticising me from my No. 12 "Does it take that much of a stack comers, but of course nobody ever when all at once Mr. By Heck reached to set in on this commercial venture? took him up, except oncet. We had down, picked up his right hand, piled yet-none whatever, i am going to "This one is carrying a pack, and I inquires. I be'n aiming to assuage drifted through Kansas like a hint of his knuckles up in a heap on it and that money over again, and there's a man with him. The feller this famine fer fun that I'm bloated sweet spring, disseminating music, threw it at Mojave. the car, then h'ists Mr. Balaam in and "It ain't no ways essential," Mike drinking water till we had colognized maxillaries and sounded like a, butch-



laries."

that night, every line a scream and and counter and cross, but I am unlenge to spar any man present for any suspicions that he is playing with me sum. Well, sir, I was near strangled and that I'm being put through my at the sight of a farmer about six feet | paces like a horse. I'm getting tired long who uplifts himself from the and wabbly in the legs, and in one of and we are here boosom of the populace. From the my rushes I run into the organ, leavline map of this David was ridic'lous, into my eyes, my lungs feel like they like the main had been mended-just desert air.

"He was thickened up and turned last appeal to the audience. over at both ends with the turriblest looking hands and feet soldered on that I ever see, and he displayed his But the old man yells: bashfulness by cracking his knuckles. He'd aggregate them digits up into a And then Hiram commenced to go tributing agents of the Kansas Co- parcel and wring them out with the over me like a cooper hooping a bar'l. rattle of musketry or the sound of a He sounded me all around to see if I man splitting kindling. Then to cover | had any holler spots; then he played

into and through him by his nasal pantry, and at last I saw the pretty, "'To conclude this evening's enter- passages. He was a double bar'l look- pretty fireworks. tainment I propose to spar three ing youth from the front, and meeting strating in a refined and gentlemanly had me covered with a breechloader, and when we was involved amongst manner the blows with which I won for his nose rar'd back and stared you the straw he says, feeling the bumps the title of middleweight champeen of right in the eye. Yes, that was a on his head tender and gingery:

"Well, sir, you never saw the likes. ever, I place two chairs in opposite pinched for room on the stage. How-You'd 'a' thought their sense of smell corners and call the men out to the had laid out in the wet and got rusty. center to shake hands. Mike is in red They couldn't get enough of it; four tights, while the stranger has took off

man with great wealth. Which one of smell of them corked up water bottles, straight, all in perfect position and aggressive as a grizzly, while the home "Quick sales and small profits is product hangs his arms loose and the poets, so I eat a pound of French tions for box cars instead of riding a person and stood by while me and our motto, says Mike. We make 49 sways back and forrad, looking at "We used to drink Kansas cologne have broke every dish in his pantry, with our meals, it was that harmless, but somehow the man happens to be

clambers aboard himself. When I get admits, and I'm considerable leery of the whole state like Bill Penn back er beating steak with a cleaver. When duction in this country of only ten Mike struck the floor he bounced, and | per cent. you'd 'a' thought its was a Seminole corn dance from the howl that rose cent. of the population of this country from that audience. I didn't count him out. He wouldn't have under- in 1900 approximately one-third of the stood, and them obsequies would have population lived in towns and cities. been an extravagance. I steps to the front of the stage, lifting my voice. I middle west states during the last ten am a good loser, and a smile is always | years show a gradual deterioration in on my face in adversity.

"'Lady and genta,' says I, 'Senor Hiram Oates winna de fight. Congrat- of agricultural products decreased 29 ulash.' Then I stops, for Hiram taps per cent., while our imports of agriculme on the shoulder.

"'You're next, Papriky." "'Me what?' says I.

"'You're next."

"'No sabe,' says I, shrugging my shoulders.

"'Yes, ye dew. Get into them mittens, for I'm going to clean up the whole caboodle of you, white, yeller

and black.' "I appealed to the Roman populace with all the chili con carne accents in my vocabulary, but their thumbs is down. A gray bearded goat in the

rear of the hall hops up and cries: "Hi-ram, kill the dago. The perfume ain't no good.'

"'Dago!' says I, getting sore. 'I ain't a dago. I'm as white as you, you old dill pickle." "'Do him up, Hi,' says a motherly

lady in the front row, shaking her bonnet. 'He ain't no more of a Frenchman than I be.' "Well, sir, I'm getting pretty mad

by this time. And yet I don't hanker none for Hiram and the pillows. No little place called Fowler. It seemed I ain't cast in the heroic mold of a common center. One of 'em plays like I noticed a good many familiar Roman gladiolus, and the sands of the Turkey In the Straw' on the banjo, faces in the audience that night, and areeny sets my teeth on edge, but I'm fairly forced into them boxing gloves, 'It looks like some of our former and we go at it like we was killing customers has drove over from the last | snokes. Thinks I: T've got to rush village. I wonder do they like the this Kansas thistle off his feet. Mike show or have they become so addicted was too gentle with him.' So I chop to the cologne that they want more? | up the air around him and remove i Our entertainment went off bully to get more room. I swing and jal fight. Me and Mike does our cus- none whatever. Likewise he don't hit Upper picture-Unfertilized-Yield 390 tomary stunts; then he steps to the me, just keeps a glove in my eye or front of the stage and issues his chal- brushes my hair with it till I have noise of the merry villagers I sort of ing a kneecap and create certain dis. On the Jack Pine plains. He entered however. He had a kind of long lead had on tight shoes, while, like the of his neighbors, Mr. Scott saw possijoints, where he bulged and looked have wasted all my efforts upon the soil of this section.

an animated job of plumbing. 'Meb- "We have fought mebbe five minbe he's like consomme,' thinks I, 'thin, | utes, with never a single blow landed, | when I grow desperate and make a

"'Ladies and gents.' I pants, 'for heaven's cake, stop this brutality!"

"'Nothing but rainwater, Hiram!" "He was open and simple to gaze at, at oncet, so that I fell forward toward same seed potato stock was used on

"Late that night me and Mike

"Them minstrels had just one weak

" 'What was it?' I groans. "'We ought to have kept Balaam.'"

Everyday Philosophy.

The man with last year's automobile cerning the test as follows:

cologne. After you have smelled it dience and can hear 'em shifting their are the miser who saves all of his Among the greatest fools on earth save any.

Some men who drop nickels into the and sunburned. The other half acre contribution box at church carry away (unfertilized) dug 195 bushel of which

country.-Lippincott's.

Others Barred Out.

"She is his second wife, isn't she?" "No; I think she is his fifth. Why "For no particular reason, except that he has a picture of another wom-

"That is a picture of his third wife. She happened to die."-Chicago RecFarm Interests

Edited by HENRY G. BELL

SPECIAL REASONS FOR OUR IN-TEREST IN MORE AND BET-

"Experience Has Shown That the Right Use of Fertilizers, Barn Manure, Proper Tillage, Good Seed and Crop Rotations, Insure Farm Prespecies

(1) The population of continental America in the last decade has increased 21 per cent.

TER CROPS.

(2) During the last decade there has

(3) In 1910 approximately 49 per resided in towns and cities, whereas (4) Cereals and other crops in the

quality. (5) From 1900 to 1913 our exports ural products increased 86 per cent.

(6) Farm lands in the middle west have increased in value at the rate of 85.9 per cent, within the last ten





bus per A .- Lower picture-Fertil-

A WISCONSIN POTATO TEST

About a mile out of Tripoli, Wis. Mr. J. M. Scott has cleared off a farm the woods in the employ of the lumbering firm, which cut the timber from this section. Along with a number

Usually it has been thought, by farmers of pioneer districts, that virgin soil was sufficiently rich without any addition of plant food. In fact, the opinion seems to prevail in many sections that fertilizers should not be used on any but poor soils. Mr. Scott determined to co-operate with the County Agriculturist of Oneida county, Mr. E. L. Luther, in growing two one-half acre plots, side by side, on a field of fairly uniform fertility. To one-half acre he applied a fair amount of suitable plant food, while

practiced on both areas. During the growing season, Mr. Scott observed that the one-half acre which received fertilizers made a more rapid and even growth than the other one-half acre, but the great difference was evident when it came to digging the crop.

The virgin soil produced 390 bushels per acre of potatoes of fair quality, while the acre which received the fertilizer, produced 470 bushels per acre of excellent stock.

Mr. Scott writes Mr. Luther con-

Tripoli, Wis., Oct. 11th, 1913. "Rhinelander, Wis.

"Dear Sir:-216 marketable and 19 bushels small

aged nearly six bushels to the row. You never saw anything like it, in fact the potatoes were too large: -1 lb. to 31 ozs. each, but nice shaped and

sound. "I want to try the fertilizer next year as I am satisfied that it is O. K. Am making copy of this letter and you may if you wish send copy to Mr.

"Yours for more and better pota toes;

J. M. SCOTT

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE Several lots in Dementtown at a bargain. Mrs. Geo. H. Squires, Dixon, Ill. Phone 783. 75ti

FOR SALE. Poland China boars, far rowed Apr. 1st, 1913. Good individuals. One good Holstein bull. C. R. Leake.

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FOR SALE. Lot 1, Blk. 20, Gilmore's

Fahrney, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE. Lot 1, block 20, Gilson's add. to Amboy. Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

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86tf

Jan. 6-J. A. Spangler, closoing out sale, 2miles northeast of Nachusa. F. D. Kelley, Auct.

Jan. 14 - Brackmeyer & Mason, Morrison, Ill. Pure bred Duroc sows.

Jan. 15-John Hanne, closing out sale, 5 miles south of Dixon. Fruin years old, wt. 1300, in foal; 1 bay ceased. gelding 3 years old, wt. 1050, good 300, driver: 2 sucking colts.

Jan. 10-Horse sale. 40 head of oarn, Dixon, A. C. Moeller, Geo. Fru-

26 Head of Cattle consisting of 11 & Gentry, Aucts. Jan. 29-Wm. Bowser, closing to the undersigned.

ut sale, 9 miles northwest of Dixon. Truin & Meese, Aucts. Feb. 3-E. J. Halleran, Campus, Ill. Pure bred Duroc sow sale. Geo.

Fruin, Auct. Jan. 27-Sam Springer, closing out sale, 2 miles north of Dixon.

Geo. Fruin, Auct. Feb. 4-Scott J. Lowry one mile bushel. Phone 150. J. L. Hartwell north of Grand Detour, closing out sale. D. M. Fahrney, Auct. sart farm. D. M. Fahrney Auct.

> Feb. 4-Percy Fruin, public cale, 11 miles northeast of Dixon. Geo. J. Fruin, Auct.

> Feb. 5-John Husler, 3 miles east of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct. Feb. 10-Frank Alter, closing out

64tf f sale, 5 miles north of Dixon. Fruin & Ocker, Aucts. Feb. 11-Chas. Moats, 5 miles vest of Dixon. Closing out sale. Geo.

Fruin, Auct. Thursday, Feb. 12-John Bouch-City Center Property. Enquire Eu- Sixth St. and Highland Ave. Gas er, closing out sale, 4 1-2 miles west

631 Feb. 17-Charles Geisler, closing

FOR SALE. For Rent cards and Fur- See us if you wish to buy a Farm or a House and Lot

FOR RENT. Four rooms downstairs out sale, 4 miles southeast of Dixon. for light housekeeping. Miss Geo. J. Fruin, Auct. 91tf

Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 18-Chas. Rosbrook, closing out sale9 9 miles southeast of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct. Feb. 25-David Heagy, closing

out sale, 3 miles north of Dixon. Geo. J. Fruin, Auct. Thursday, Jan. 29-Frank Burns,

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily. *Daily except Sun-

South Bound.

19 Local Express* store. The owner can have same by 123 Southern Exp Dly 11:18 a.m. 31 Clinton Express* Amboy Frt. North Bound.

> 9:50 a. m. 5:30 p. m. | chases. 24 Local Mail Dly 20 Local Exp* 8:05 p. m. Freeport Freight. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago. No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

6 3:23 a. m. 6:45 a. m 24 6:27 a. m. 9:05 a. m 28 7:22 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m 20 11:08 a. m. dly ex) Sun 2:50 p. m 12 6:10 p. m.

	West Bound.	
No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
5	7:00 a. m. ex Sun	10:20 a. m
99	7:10 a. m. Sun cn'y	10.23 a. m
13		12:53 p. m.
9	12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun	3:34 p. m
27	4:20 p. m.	7:26 p. m
11	6:05 p. m.	8:40 p. m
25	6:10 p. m.	8:57 p. m
17	9:31 p. m .	11:53 p. m.
7	10:02 p. m.	12:36 a. m
3	10:45 p. m.	1:57 a. m
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria
001	9 . 9 5 Doorie Des	11.50

1 8:35 Peoria Pas 11:52 a. m *Los Angeles Limited. :Stops only for passengers to Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ada L. Hemenway. De-

The undersigned, having been apdriver; 2 bay mares 1 year old, wt. pointed Administrator of the Estate 1100; 1 bay gelding 1 year old, wt. of Ada L. Hemenway, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will approof fares at Blackburn's livery County, at the Court House in Dixon at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which Jan. 17—Combination sale at my time all persons having claims feed shed on Peoria Ave., Dixon. against said Estate are notified and Ben Baus, Dixon, Ill. Geo. Fruin, requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All per sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment

> Dated this 13th day of December. A. D. 1913.

LUCIEN D. HEMENWAY, Administrator.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

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Will hold a closing out sale at his place of residence, 2 miles northeast of Nachusa on

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1914. the following property, to-wit.

10 Horses, Bay mare 10 years old, 15-16th Percheron, bred to Gazon, 7142, wt 1950; brown gelding family broke. 8 years old, wt. 1130; bay mare 8 years old, bred to Bonniel Oliver 2:17, wt. 1150; roan Belgian mare 2 years old, wt. 1170; dark gray gelding ? years c'l, wt. 1440; black gelding 2 years old, wt 1260; sorrel mare 2 years old, wt 1140; dark gray gelding 1 year old, wt. 1180; gray mare 31-32nds Percheron, 16 months old, wt. 1060; black weanling, wt. 670. These horses were all weighed.

40 Cattle, 12 cows, some fresh, others springers; 16 heifers, some good feeders, others in calf; 4 steers years old, 2 steers 1 year old; 4 last spring calves; veal calf; Registered Shorthorn bull 2 years old.

10 Sheep, 8 ewes, bred; 2 bucks. 26 Hogs. 6 brood sows, bred; 20 fall pigs from 6 to 12 weeks old.

Farm Machinery: Acme binder, nearly new, Wood mower nearly new, C. B. Q. side rake, Sterling ted der, self rake, Grand Detour gang closing out sale, 6 miles southwest plow nearly new, walking plow, 3of Dixon on River road. W. M. section drag, Gale corn planter with 160 rods wire, Tower corn plow, Deere combination corn plow, reller, seeder, corn slicer, Kemp manure spreader, lumber wagon, carriage, 3 sets work harness, saddle, doubletrees of all description, DeLavel cream separator.

Household Goods: Sink, churn, in cubator, brooder, iron kettle, set of butchering tools.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 and under eash. Over that amount 5:09 p. m. a credit of 12 months will be given 8:50 a. m. purchaser giving bankable note bear ng 6 per cent interest per annum. 2 per cent off for cash on time pur-

, J. A. SPANGLER. F. D. Kelley, Auct. M. L. Dysart, Clerk

FORECLOSURE SALE, Public notice is hereby given that

under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for th County of Lee and State of Illinois made and entered on the 22d day of October, 1913, in a certain caus therein pending wherein Rosa Jor dan, Administratrix of the Estate May 90% of Michael Jordan, deceased, is com July 871/4 4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:40 p. m plainant and George B. Stitzer and Corn 100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:50 p. m others are defendants: Foreclosur Dec 8:45 p. m No. 3047 the undersigned Master i May 69 Chancery of said Court will, on Sat urday, the 17th day of January 1914, at the hour of nine o'clock is the forenoon, at the north door of the Court House in the City of Dix on in said county, sell at public ven due to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following des

cribed premises, to-wit: All that part lying south of th south boundary of the right of wa of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, of the Southwest Jan 1062 Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), 1 Township Twenty-one, North, Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Prin cipal Meridian, in the County o Lee and State of Illinois, exceptin however the right of way an grounds conveyed to the Lee Coun y Railway Company.

Or so much thereof as may be suf icient to realize the amount foun y said decree to be due complain ant, principal, interest, costs of sui and expenses of sale and which may be sold separately without material njury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Ills., this 8th day of December, A. D. 1913.

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Lard11	15
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Explosion of Firer's Charge Causes Havoc in Shaft at Bicknell, Indiana.

Bicknell, Ind., Dec. 30.-In a premaare explosion of a shot firer's charge n the Indian Creek mine, near here, eight men were killed and 20 others squad working with the blasting operthe work of carrying out the dead and injured. There were many happy reut by the rescuers appeared alive and nhurt at the mouth of the shaft.

lle rescue car is now on the scene.

Eveleth, Minn., Dec. 30.—One man dead and three are seriously inured as the result of a premature exolosion in the Virginia mine near here. The dead man is Stephen Uriaged twenty-seven. The injured are Dan Markovitch, age thirty, one foot badly torn and body bruised; Daniel Bogan, age thirty-one, injured about the head and body and may ose an eye. All of the men were The exact nature of the accident is unknown, as there were no witnesses. It is believed to have been the result of an overcharge of electricity on a charge of dynamite

JEWELRY TRUST TO BE GOOD

Combine Promises U. S. Not to Make Compacts.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The jewelers trust, against which a bill in equity was filed by the department of justice, has agreed to accept the terms laid down in the government's brief and

The demand of the attorney gener that the combination consisting of the National Wholesale Jewelers' association tion and the National Association facturers of jewelry from selling direct | C. S. Primrose presents Robert Edeo retailers will be complied with

It was pointed out in the governnt's brief, filed in the United States York, that by secret arrangements the trust eliminated competition in the fewelry trade except between whole-

Since the filing of the suit officials of the trust have conferred with Attorney General McReynolds and Assistant Attorney General Todd. The trust's representatives assured the de partment that they would accept a court decree setting aside future agree ments between the trust and the wholesalers and jobbers, and permitting retailers to purchase goods direct from manufacturers. The case will come before the court the middle of

CLANSMAN GIVES SELF UP

Kentuckian Quits After Being Shot Through Hips.

Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 30.—"Pres in a mine on Ely's Hollow, came in man, woman and child should see. and surrendered. He was shot through the hips, the bullet having entered on the left side and emerged on the right side. He said he could not suffer any

Burglars Tunnel Into Bank. San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Cracksmen tunneled 150 feet and pierced the concrete walls of the First National bank of Croville vault. They obtained \$3,700 in silver.



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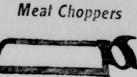
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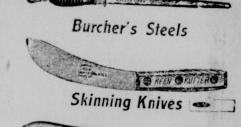
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